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Narrative of First Voyage

Old Archives On Seville and minals on the western waterfront, a Madrid Yield New Knowledge of Myth Period of California and Western Coast

ALAMEDA, May 5 .- Out of the dusty archives of the centuries a long forgotten memory of the Golden State has wakened again, and the voice of Cabrillo, early Spanish navigator in California, has spoken through his ancient diary, unearthed by a modern Californian. The man who has brought to light this oldtime document and others throwing announced as soon to begin. a new light upon early California history that have lain hidden in the ARE ANNOUNCED the Native Son California History Research Fellowship to Spain, who has just returned to his home in Ala-

Aiton brought with him more than two thousand closely typewritten pages of material concerning the California of other days, passages of history tht have lain hidden in the archives of Seville, Madrid and Paris. For the last eight months Aiton and L. Meacham of San Bernardino, the other holder of the 1920 fellow-ship, have been investigating the archives of those cities in search of material which will throw some light upon the dim beginnings of Califor-nia. Not only have Aiton and his companion uncerthed considerable. companion unearthed considerable valuable material along this line, but they have also opened up new ave-nues into the masses of material still remaining.

CABRILLO'S DIARY FOUND IN SPAIN,

Aiton's particular field was an investigation of that period of California history embraced in the period of Cabrillo and the earliest Spanish navigators. He succeeded in finding a diary of Cabrillo's trip, a document that has lain untouched through the years, and which is said to contain practically all that can be found practically all that can be found out about the voyage of the discoverer of California. Interesting food for speculation as to appreciation, or lack of appreciation, of values, is furnished by the legend someone had written on the back of the document: "No import," which translated means, "Not Important."

"I was certainly not of that opin-ion after having read it," said Aiton today. "I cannot understand the reatoday. "I cannot understand the reason for the notation. The document was absolutely authentic While looking for material on Cabrillo I also unearthed the diary of a hitherto unknown explorer of Lower California, a man named Bolanos, who ma trip up the outer coast in the early part of the sixteenth century. I have his diary complete. We also unearthed some interesting mission stuff, especially relating to the early days of San Diego, and a diary of a trip taken by one of the padres into the north."

NEW LIGHT ON ARIZONA HISTORY.

Meacham, who was working on Arizona and southwest material particularly, unearthed a complete list of the governors of Neuva Viscaya, as all that country was originally known. Up to the present there has only been a very incomplete list in existence. Meacham not only has this list but the commissions and records of each governor. I was also fortunate in being able to locate and secure a copy of the testament of Francisco Presciado and its diary of Uffoa's trip in which the name of California is first mentioned."

In Seville the work of the 'two researchers was in the general archives of the Indes where they procured material of California history and investigated the general field for the Bancroft library. . In Madrid they had the run of the national library and the Munoz collection. From Spain they journeyed to Paris to secure material upon the French influin California. In Spain the gov est extent, according to Alton, and future of the city. The new build-there is hopes of the establishment ing, when completed, will provide furthering the study of American ing quarters on the first floor, while history and influence. The mass of on the basement floor will be promaterial collected by Aiton will be vided with 13,000 new safe deposit ready for publication by the end of boxes.

The research work was greatly hampered because of the lack of proper catalogues, Aiton declared.

INFORMATION MATTER
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Oakland Pulses With Signs Of Coming of Big Boom ally and financially during the past pied by a cafeteria, the north wall two weeks has been more than spec- on the first floor of the old bank

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Steamship companies have anto Its Shores by Spaniard nounced Oakland as a port of call, new factories are to be constructed, and Franklin streets promises to and improvements made on the ter-



gigantic grain exchange will be established, a subway under the grade crossing at the foot of Seventh street has been approved by the State Rail-road Commission and two new office buildings in the downtown district to cost a total of \$7,500,000, were

BIG PROJECTS

Commercial and financial developments during the past two weeks include projects of the first mignitude. Among them are:

1.-Construction of an eightstory office and bank building on Broadway near Twelfth street by the Oakland Bank of Savings to cost \$1,000,000, the building to be an addition to the bank's present building on the corner of Twelfth and Broadway.

2.-Announcement that the Oakland Terminal Building Corpora-tion is planning a ten-story, \$6,-500,000 office and terminal build-ing on the property of the South-ern Pacific at Thirteenth, Broad-way, Franklin and Fourteenth

3.—Establishment in Oakland of a grain exchange as a step toward making this city the grain center of the Pacific Coast, by the Farm Bureau Elevator Corporation.
4.—Decision of the Durant Motor

Sales Company of California to locate the new plant of the company in Oakland and plans of the company announced to make Oak-land and the east bay districts the automobile manufacturing and as-sembling center of the Pacific

5 .- Action of the Senate Naval Committee which recommended an appropriation of \$7,000,000 for the beginning of construction of the



cific Coast-submarine and navy 6 --- Announcement of the State Railroad Commission that the Commission has recommended the the Southern Pacific main line tracks at the foot of Seventh street to relieve traffic there with the ad-

vent of the new Six Minute Ferry. TERMINAL COMPANY PLANS ENLARGEMENT

7.- Decision of the Admiral line to make Oakland one of the company's ports of call, making the third steamship company to include Oakland in the "round the world commercial route."

2.—Parr - Terminal announces that the company will make extensive improvements on the tertablishment of a Six Minute ferry and the construction of a subway under the Southern Pacific tracks under the Southern Pacific tracks 9.--Statement of the various shippards that they are working a large force of men and are turning out as much work now as they did during the rush period during the

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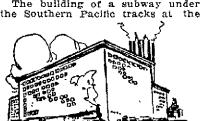
urban trains. If the plans, as announced by the Oakland Terminal Building corporation through V. M. Price, one of the promoters, mature the structure will be tenstories in height with a modern terminal and arrade on the ground. erminal and arcade on the ground floor.
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PROMISES BIG THINGS

Admiral steamship line that that company had included Oakland as ship lines putting Oakland on the trade routes to the various trade marts of the world has risen to three-the Pacific Mail, the Luckenback and the Admiral line,

Establishment of the largest grain elevators on the Pacific coast by the Farm Bureau Elevator corporation as the corporation's permanent Pacific coast headquarters, and the improvement of the western waterfront by the Parr Terminal company is indicative that the waterfront of Oakland will be materially developed during the next year.
SUBWAY UNDER

SEVENTH STREET The building of a subway under



foot of Seventh street, to provide new Six Minute ferry, to be established on the western waterfront
gives the Parr company better transportation facilities to the adjacent factories in that section of the city to which cargoes are consigned.

After six weeks of investigation of the industrial advantages of the larger Pacific coast cities, the Durant Motors Company of California, recently organized, will locate its rant, following his return from the vard on the western waterfront to East. The company expects to the Parr terminal, establish the largest automobile fac-

tory in the West here.

Appropriations of the Senate naval committee in providing sufficient funds for the beginning of construction on the Alameda naval base and the continued assertions of various prominent senators that they are in favor of a tiltional navy defenses and more const defenses.

WATER PROBLEM CAN

BE SOLVED, HE SAYS

The mayor's plans for the improvement of Lake Merritt and his are also included in the message. He declares that with the passage of the public utilities act by the Legislature the city is in a position particularly on the Pacific coast, problems, leads the civic leaders and business



ping Constructed; 100 New Factories Located As Told in Annual Report of Mayor

Remarkable; Union Terminal and Harbor Development Recommended People

Backing his argument with state-lents of building permits, reports of the Federal Reserve bank and Mayor John L. Davie today precity council, a story of achievement that cannot be bettered by any city in the United States

A year packed with the evidence of industrial activity and expansion Mayor Davie's message is content to the actual events in city.
He declares that industrial building permits have increased by 65 per cent, that the retail trade of Oakland has been reported the best of any city in the West, that the shipbuilding industry, which has dwindled in other parts of the country, has increased in the Eastbay region, and that there bave been 100 new indstries located in Oakland in the last twelve months.

REMARKABLE STORY

OF CITY PROGRESS The story told in Mayor Davie's report is one to attract the attention of industrial America to Oakland. Reviewing, as it does, the year of re-construction following the war and a time when many centers have felt temporary depression, it sets this city apart as one that has made astounding progress. Some of the ings building, the restoration of the naval base appropriation in the navy bill, the Grain Exchange building, are incorporated in the message.

Mayor Davie recommends a union

terminal for Oakland, a center, to rant Motors Company of California, be made a reality by local effort and recently organized, will locate its municipal financing. He would imnew plant in Oakland, according to prove West Fourteenth street and would have the city build a boule-

defenses and more coast defenses, to undertake a solution of its water The message follows:

men of the city to believe that once again the new \$60,000,000 naval base will soon be a realty instead of a dim possibility.

Business men, financiers, manufacturers and other professional men of the city are unanimous in the opinion that the city is on the

facturers and other professional men of the city are unanimous in the opinion that the city is on the brink of unheard of developments, both commercially and educationally.

BIG FREIGHTERS

READY FOR SERVICE.

The two largest freighters ever built on the Pacific Coast will soon have been delivered by the Moore Shipbuilding company to the Matson Navigation company, it was reported from the offices of the shipyard today. One of them, the "Manulani," was delivered last Friday and is already on its way to Honolulu for a cargo of fruit, sugar

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gaged upon construction contracts which will keep them busy for many months to come.

OF INSURGENTS
BY ASSOCIATED TREE
LEASED WIRE TO TR

PARR TERMINAL IMPROVEMENT NOTED Advanced from San Francisco on Saturday.

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Growths of City Is Declared Martial Law Proves Ineffee-Is Used in Night Attack

> BERLIN, May 5 .- Organized Polish forces have seized large reas in Upper Silesia, killed a number of manufacturers. British and Italian soldiers and forced resignation of the British plebiscite commissioner, according o advices here today,

> > The commissioner, in resigning, declared the allied troops were not. numerous enough to withstand the German residents. Press despatches today indicated the situation was quieter, with the Poles in possession of the regions

> > The Polish force was estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 well-armed and equipped with light artillery. The small Italian contingent was ualties and British sustained a fev Germany today awaited response

to a note of protest sent the Allies in London. MARTIAL LAW

IS INEFFECTIVE

Parts of Upper Silesia are under nartial law, declared by the interallied commission. The decree was ineffective, how-ever, and large bands of Poles marched through the country, ter-rorizing the inhabitants. Sharp fighting occurred at Tarnowitz and Kattowitz, where French troops repulsed the invaders. A large Polish force marched into Katlowltz in the early morning and

stormed newspaper offices and the police station. The French launch-ed an attack with ranks and the invaders withdrew. The French took During the night a band of insurgents quietly entered Tarnowitz. They fired at random, breaking win-dows and doing lesser damage, but

causing no deaths. FRENCH CAVALRY CHARGE SUCCESS

French cavalry, in a flying charge through the dark street, broke up the invading party. Two Poles were killed and other casualties were in-German representatives in Upper

to disregard the recent plebescite. At the foreign office here it was stated that the country around Beuthen is in the hands of the rioters. The railway bridge at Gleiwitz was said to have been dynamited and railway and telegraph service inter-

(By the Associated Press).—Colonel to the finish," William S. Brown, head of the marine engineers, and forest-Strehlitz, reported to British nounced earlier in the day. mortally wounded. A crowd of Ger-said Brown. "Why should we make mans attacked a Pole in Oppeln and concessions? We won't accept a wage

BY ASSOCIATED TRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Allied Note Tells Germany Of Steps Planned If She Ignores Demand for Money

LONDON, May 5.—(By Associated Press.)—The text of the lied ultimatum to Germany, after a brief introduction reciting Germany's unfulfilled treaty obligations with regard to disarmament, \$45,000,000 Worth of Ship- Large Areas Are Seized and reparations, the trial of war criminals and other matters is in sub- Cabinet Fall Precipitates a

> Commissioner Is Forced Out
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> Intial Law Proves Ineffective Against Hordes of the Invaders: French Cavalry
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> In Used in Night Attack tions incumbent on it under the terms of the treaty of Vervailles as ingards.

First-Disarmament TRIM, OF CRIMINALS OF WAR IS ORDERED

Second—The payment due Mar 1, 1921, under article 235 of the treaty, which the reparations commission already has called upon to inals, as further provided for by

make at this date.

Third—The trial of war crimthe altied notes of February 13 and May 7, 1920, and Fourth--Certain other import

ant respects, notably those which arise under Articles 254 to 267, 269, 321, 422 and 327 of the treaty To proceed from today with A all necessary preliminary measures for the occupation of the Ruhr valley by allied troops

on the Rhine under the condi-

tions laid down.

R-In accordance with Article Balance with the Persailles treaty to invite the allied reparations commission to notify the German gov-ernment without delay of the time and methods for the dis-charge by Germany of her debt, and to announce its decision on this point to the German gov-ernment by May 6 at the latest. GERMANY MUST SEND ANSWER IN SIX DAYS

—To summon the German government to declare cate-gorically within six days after receiving the above decision its de-termination. (1) To execute without reservation or condition its obligations as defined by the rep-

cept without reservation or con dition in regard to its obligations the guarantees prescribed by the reparations commission (3) To execute without reservation or delay measures concerning military, naval and aerial dis-armament of which Germany was notified by the allied nations in their note of January 29; those measures the execution of which they have so far failed to comply with are to be completed im-mediately and the remainder on a date still to be fixed: (4) to proceed without reservation or delay to the trial of war criminals, and also with other parts of the Ver-sailles treaty which have not as et been fulfilled.

arations commission: (2) To ac-

ALLIES TO CONTINUE PLANS FOR INVASION

D-To proceed on May 12 with the occupation of the Huhr valley and to undertake all other military and naval measures. should the German government fail to comply with the foregoing conditions. This occupation will last as long as Germany continues her failure to fulfill the conditions

Germany will perform in the manner laid down in this protocol her obligations to pay the total fixed in accordance with articles 231, 232 and 233 of the treaty of Versailles, 132,000,000,000 gold marks, less (a) the amount aiready paid on account of repara-tions; (b) sums which may from time to time be credited to Ger-many in respect of state properties in ceded ferritory, etc.; (c) any sums received from other enemy or former enemy powers in respect to which the commission may decide credits should be given to Germany, plus the amount of the Belgian debt to the allies, the amounts of these reductions to be determined later by the commission.

Davis and Ship Woman Sets Her Workers Again Home Afire, Ends Life in Flames In Conference

Little Hope Is Held for Early Magazine Writer Builds Pyre Settlement of Strike of Marine Mon.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Despite SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. — Miss deliberations have had the result of bringing about the resignation of the that if they seized portions of the other leaders of the striking marine owner, made a funeral pyre in her government will be obliged to carry region the Allies would be influenced workers, accepted an invitation from bedroom and after applying a match. old magazine Secretary Davis shortly before noon to discuss the situation with him. today. She had written several lettle latest whether she will perform ters and arranged a package of her unfulfilled obligations under the conference, however, that he and clothing to be sent to her mother, the payment of reparations to the placing them in an outhouse about allied powers. his organization would "stand pat." The union representatives were that they would not be destroyed in INVASION PREPARATIONS. closeted with the secretary of labor half an hour. The conference then adjourned to meet again at 3 p. m.

The marine strike is now a "strike nounced earlier in the day.

Brown said the committee of marine workers, which came here from New York several days ago for the conferences, had returned to New York and that he did not believe that there would be any further confer ences in an attempt to settle the

strike. "The shipowners won't give in.' tid Brown. "Why should we make ever since. reduction and we won't accept the welfare plan of the Standard Oil. It is now a fight to the finish and we will-tie up every ship on the ship on the ocean before it is over."

SHIPS SAIL FROM SAN FRANCISCO

BERLIN, May 5. — Albert Kor-fanty, the Polish plebiscite commis-sioner in Upper Silesia, who was re-ried a large quantity of mail today

Exports of Products and fell while he was taking off for a flight to Cheyenne with mail. His wife lives at Carney's Point. N. J.

Leased wile for this was.

Washing ton. May 5.—The war finance corporation today sent notification to California banks that it is prepared to advance loans to responsible banking houses which finance the exportation of California sacks of mail from the west. These macking products.

Today when his airpiane overturned and fell while he was taking off for a flight. N. J.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 5.—The war finance corporation to California hanks that it is prepared to advance loans to responsible banking houses which finance the exportation of California sacks of mail from the west. These ware destroyed.

The aviator was carrying eight ford county grand jury at Starke Company here. The big plant was the late vesterday, according to advices were destroyed.

in Room. Then Throws Herself Upon It.

threw herself into the flames, early to reply categorically by May 12 at 50 feet away, evidently to make sure ALLIES WILL CONTINUE

and had written letters to City En- take all other military and naval gincer M. M. O'Shaughnessy outlin- measures." ing her plan. Despondency over a The terms for Germany's payment ing her plan. Despondency over a of her debt to the allies are to be love affair in her home in Tonnessee of her debt to the allied reparations led her to come to California in committee by tomorrow. 1907. Almost immediately she took residence at 442 Lakeview avenue, matum states, are to continue with the cottage in which she burned to all necessary preliminaries for the oc death today. At that time she met Henry Heins, a carpenter, 45 years old, of 173 Joshia street, who told the police he had befriended her

Heins appeared at the Ingleside police station simultaneously with the turning in of the alarm. He said he had gone to the Lakeview avenue house to do some repair work and had found the place ablaze. He had seen Miss Tompkins was dead and signed Wednesday, was undertaken had tried in vain to put out the today. A conference of coalition flames himself. He told Detective party leaders was held during the many virtually Sergeant Thomas Reagan Miss morning when it was virtually Tompkins had been ill and desponagreed to construct a cabinet with dent and frequently talked of suipurchased turpentine, oil and chloro- ministry. form, which figured in the woman's

"She told me," Heins explains, "that she wanted the chloroform for succeed Dr. Konstantin Fehrenbach tooth ache."

A note found in the room by the Kaufbeuren, German ambassador to

lives of her SS passengers and her today are preparing to resist an attered. The Ingoma was bound from tack there.

London for the West Indies. The Today is "Cinco de Mayo" (May fire was discovered 100 miles off Falmouth while the passengers were day on which the revolution favoriasies. The aptain of the vessel ing Esteban Cantu, deposed geven-kept them in ignorance of their danger and, having prepared the boats for launching, made for Fallmouth under full steam.

Crisis; Dr. Streseman Likely to Become Chancellor, Succeeding Dr. Fehrenbach

ferms for Indemnity Paying Are Announced in Protocol Sent to the Teuton Government by Supreme Council

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, May 5 (12 M.)-The aled reparations ultimatum was re-

Foreign Minister Von Simons immediately took the note before the foreign committee of the reichstag. He informed the members of the allied demands and they at once began

discussing them. The complexion of a new German abinet to supplant the one just resigned was to be determined today at a meeting of the reichstag's foreign committee.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, May 5—Members of the

upreme allied council, shortly after o'clock this morning signed an altimatum to Germany, which em-bodied the definite reparation terms bodied the definite reparation terms of the entente, gave details of the guarantees to be exacted and demanded that Germany accept or reject the allied terms before May 12. Prime Minister Lloyd George and M Jaspar, Relgian foreign minister, signed the English and French texts of the ultimatum first, and were followed by Premier Briand of France. Count Sforza, Italian foreign minister and Earon Hayashi. Japanese ambassador to Great Britain. The resignation of the Fehrenbach ministry at Berlin, on the eve of the signing of the ultimatum has brought a new element into the situation, ala new element into the situation, al-though little surprise was caused.

STRESEMANN MENTIONED AS NEXT CHANCELIOR. febrenbach's cabinet to continue to function in dealing with current attacks. This the cabinet consented to do. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the People's party in Germany, was mentioned as being the probable successor of Konstantine Febrenbach

as chancellor.

At the conclusion of last night's meeting of the council, Premier Briand of France said to a representa-tive of the Havas News Agency: "Our

Should Germany fail to comply Miss Tompkins desired to donate the allies give notice that they will the site of her honge for a city park from the first the site of her honge for a city park and had written letters to City English the Ruhr valley, "and under-

> Meanwhile the allies, the ultie met cupation of the Ruhr.

> > FORMED IN GERMANY By FRANK E. MASON International News Service Staff Correspondent BERLIN. May 5 .- Formation of new ministry to succeed the Fehrenbach-Simons cabinet, which re-

signed Wednesday, was undertaken today. A conference of coalition Miss morning when it was representatives of the same parties Heins admitted that he had that were represented in the old It was regarded as practically certain that Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the People's party, would

police read in part:

"Goodbye forever. I am going to Simons as foreign minister. Simons as foreign minister.

Cantu Insurrector Seize Another Town

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUBE. SAN DIEGO, May 5.—Cantu insurrectos are in possession of La Puerts, Lower California, 48 miles Ship Safe to Port from this city, according to advice from Tecate, four miles away and from Tecate. four miles away and nearer the United States border. FALMOUTH, Eng., May 5. — The Harrison line steamer Ingoma, on fire, dashed into Falmouth today after a race of 100 miles to save the lives of her \$2 passengers and between the content of the states porder.

In order the United States porder.

La Puerta was taken resteay after federal troops from the Tecate garrison were worsted near La Puerts. The Tecate garrison troops

San Diego, was prepared for an attempted invasion.

Two Are Killed in Paint Plant Wrock

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eaches Land High Wind y Be Expected, Ship Men Told.

ings have been sent out to and others to prepare for storm of didespread prowhich E A. Beals, fore- frontier declares is now in process of on off the coast of Lower ia. There is every indica-cording to Beals, that the ill consist of high winds and an unusually severe one pending storm may dissi-hout striking the coast," says 'If it comes it should The indications, although very ually severe if it develops. state prought rain to the state of Point Rejes and San-ara today The rains coming section will help the feed on, but will retard the grain the south, the bureau said

ANGELES, May 5—A gentle gan falling here about 8 30 this morning with indications inuing during the day.

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Buried Tomorrow Los Angeles Examinar, wiil be

en, a journalist of national ion, died in his home here ay after an illness of a year. 53 years old. his newspaper career as

ted for the Pittsburgh Leadter he became Washington In 1893 he was made political of the New York Herald, of he later became city editor.

man Seriously njured by Truck FRANCISCO, May 5 -Stoop

the S P yards today, Samuel flagman, was run over and hurt by an automobile m. Harold Schwo, age 21, of lis street, driver, was ar-Wilson has a mughter, Mrs ing, who runs a candy store

SPEEDERS FINED KELEY, May 5 — Eberhard k, a butcher, 2114 Macdonald

Richmond, and John T Mat-of 4630 Evelvn avenue, Oakere fined \$10 each for speed-Police Judge Robert Edgar They were arrested on San avenue by Patrolman George

t Japanese charged with vio the standard packing laws of atcawere arraigned today beolice Judge Mortimer Smith eliminary examination was



ilk from rur water faucet

ds funny, but it isn't. When need milk for cooking, just put w teaspoonfuls of

California 4 6 1 ?PY SKIM-MILI _in powder form

bowl and add water. It inproduces fresh, pure skim rich in food value Convenbeyond measure. And inexve--just 7 cents a quart. Idea woking.

-se. cans, 18c, 10 oz, cans, 30c; 21/2 lb cans, 95c

Al procers and grocerterias California Milk Products Co. Oakland, Calif

Germany Must Disarm, Is Message of Lloyd George

LONDON, May 5.—The allies have due In addition, 6000 partially reated Germany with great for manufactured guns were turned over. Germany, so far, has surrendered in the House of Commons dered 33,000,000 shells, 406,000,000 George in the House of Commons this afternoon, when he made an important speech defending and explaining the indemnity decisions of the supreme council.

The premier said it was impossible for France to settle down to normal conditions so long as she had to continue under arms and to keep her eyes upon the Franco-German It is assential that Germany dis-

rm, declared Lloyd George PREMIER IS APPLAUDED Cheers greeted the premier when

was interrupted by applause "The allies were driven to strong action by Germany's general atti-tude on the whole question," said

the premier. many had surrendered 31,513 guns, not be kept in a state of uncerbut that from 500 to 600 are still tainty"

rounds of small arms ammunition and 78,125 machine gaps.

The Germans have surrendered 3,600,000 rifles, but there are still oo many rifles and machine guns in Germany that have not been suridered, continue Lloyd George. STATE OF UNCERTAINTY

"Irregular military organizations continue, making excuses for the purpose of avoiding the disarmament demand. Unless the formidable machine responsible for the huge armaments of Europe is destroyed there can be no guarantee of freedom and peace in Europe"
The premier detailed the allied indemnity terms, characterizing them as "fair and workable."

Whether they produce the neces sary result Germany must decide, added the premier. "The world can-

Cabrillo Diary, Just Found, Tells of State's Discovery cart loads of baggage and man that were standing at the depot. There were also several passengers waiting for the train

(Continued from Page 1)

Seville
Barcelona way bombings and riotings are of frequent occurrence. At one time strikers turned out electric lights and if it had not been for the troops they would have turned off the water supply. This condition existed for three weeks while we were there There is no question but that Spain is on the verge of a great revolt."

The scholarships filled by Aiton and Meacham are the first ones operative since the war. The late Prospective since the war. The wave war and it is announced the work and it is announced. The work and it is announced the work and it is announced. The work and it is announced the work and it is announced the work and it is announced. The work and

Knox peace resolution has en-

countered delay in the House. Today Chairman Porter and other

members of the foreign affairs com-

mittee said it was uncertain when

the peace resolution would be con-

sidered Republican Leader Mon-

dell also said it was uncertain

"This matter is so important,"

Porter said, "and so closely connected with the situation in Europe

that we in the House do not pro-pose to rush the resolution through

The Senate considered it three weeks

and I fail to see why the House

should pass such an important measure in a few days."

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Knox Separate Peace Plan Hits KILL, IS PLAINT Snag in House By HERBERT W. WALKER, Unued Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 5 — The

Two hundred dollars a month all mony, custody of the two children and a portion of the community property, consisting of cash, Liberty bonds, automobile, furniture and real estate in Claremont and Vernon parks, are asked by Mrs Jane Gow, Piedmont society matron of 5354 Miles street, in her divorce com-plaint just filed against Andrew B

Gow
That Gow frequently returned home intoxicated and threatened her life and that on one occasion when he entered the house he said to her without provocation, 'If you say a word to me I'll kill you!" are some of the charges made in the divorce complaint She also alleges that on September 16, 1920, Gow ordered 13-year-old Andrew out of their house and she had to go out to search for him on the streets. order to prevent her husband from disposing of the community property pending the hearing of the sult, and for \$200 a month temporary Dania of California, as the place of

She says that Gow has threatened the 1922 convention, it was an-dispose of all their holdings so nounced today. The selection was hat she cannot obtain a cent The Gows were married June 14. 1906, and separated December 28, parts of the state gathered 1920. They have two children Andrew B Gow, aged 13, and Margaret, aged 6.

Million Damage Done by Storm in New York

NEW YORK, May 5 — Gales and torrential rains lashed the Atlantic coast today following a stormy night in which the wind blew 75 miles an hour doing more than \$1 000 000 damage in New York and vicinity

The fishing schooner Julia was driven asserts and New York and Vicinity and The State of the State of

The Isning schooler Julia was driven ashore near Bay Head, N. J. The crew was rescued. Five men were rescued from a swamped harge 200 yards off Staten Island today. During the night, telephone, trolley and nower lines were backen recovery and power lines were bloken, scores of signs and poles were blown down

and shipping in the harbor was Some were reported injured in greater New York by falling signs and a wind hurled missiles

Railroad Commission

Engineer Is Named SAN FRANCISCO May 5 -- C I Rhodes was today appointed chief hydraulic engineer of the Railroad Commission, succeeding Chester H. Loveland, of Berkeley, who resigned May 1 Rhodes had been Loveland's assistant for two and a half years He is a graduate of the University of California of the class of 1902 and an associate member of the Ameriran Society of Civil Engineers

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A Richmond electric car was picked up and carried for more than 150 leet and completely demolished when it was struck by Western Pacific pas-senger train No 4 shortly after 8 o'clock last night at Third and Wash-lugton streets. The locomotive struck the car as it was half way across the tracks, scooped it up with he cow-catcher and bending it like motive. Charles H Ensign, conductor, sustained a broken arm and pos-sible internal injuries James Montgomery, the motorman, jumped be-fore the crash There were no passengers on the car.

The train was bound east and was a charge of T H Roscoe, conductor, and William Meyers, engineer. Meyers brought the train to a stop 150 feet beyond the crossing. The electric car, had the train gone 50

According to Police Inspector George Burbank, who investigated, F. W Balding, student conductor, F. W Balding, student conductor, ings occurred while we were in fessor Henry Morse Stephens was had left the street car to flag it largely responsible for their inception and Professor Herbert Bolton, but one way and signalled the motor-his successor, is increasing the scope man to proceed He then saw the approaching train and signalled him to stop, but it was then too late.

In a statement issued today by W R Alberger, general manager of the traction company, it was declared that a preliminary investigation led him to believe that the motorman James Montgomers, was to blame for the accident for permitting a student conductor to signal the car

Dance Hall Problem Will Be Discussed

The Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League will meet Friday at 2 p m at the Y W C A to trans-act business and to discuss pending incasures concerning dance halls in Oakland A speaker from San Fran-cisco will be present to describe the efforts being made to lessen evils for the final entertainment of the benefit series will be announced jured for the final entertainment of the james ware, pilot, was seriously inalleged to be connected with certain

Poverty Forces Mother of King to Sell Jewels

DARIS, May 5.—Queen Olga, mother of King Constantine of Greece, is in such circumstances that she is reported to have offered some of her jewels for sale. It has just became known that she recently sent a young Greek officer to the United States with a large emerald brooch with instructions to dispose

of it at the highest price.

The young man was dressed in civilian clothes and served as a mate on the steamer, which was the King Alexander. Upon arriving in New York he failed to declare the jewel and he was arrested and imprisoned for twenty days. He was also fined \$700 which was the foreign value put on the brooch by the customs

Anti-royalists in Greece assert that the whole Greek royal family, com-prising the king and queen, seven princes and about thirty princesses, are feeling the effects of the economic distress in Greece.

Several weeks ago officials of the United States customs service in New York seized a lavalliere, with an emerald-studded pendant brooch, which they found in the possession of an electrician on board the steamship King Alexander. The jewel was appraised as having a value of more than \$1000, and it still is held by the government.

CHICKEN SWITCH, RABBIT HOP HIT BY FLORIDA BILL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 5 -The wicked feet which venture into weird terpsichorean interpretations would have their activities curtailed by a bill introduced in the legislature by Representative Riddles.

His measure enumerates several of the contortions which would come under a ban, including the "shimmy-she-wobble," "buzzard lope," 'chicken switch," "rabbit lope," 'chicken switch," "rabbit hop," "cheek to cheek," "Philadel-phia twist" and the "turnwell gal-

FLYER IS KILLED.

DAYTON, Ohio, May 5 -A. G. Pendleton, 25, civilian employee of McCook field, was killed when a plane crashed to earth in view of hundreds of spectators at the Com-

Ex-Judge Sullivan's Disbarment Refused

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The state supreme court this afternoon dismissed the disharment proceedings brought against former Police Judge John J. Sullivan, recently re-called at a special election. The opin-ion, which is 37 pages long, is writ-ten by Chief Justice Angellotti and concurred in by all of the other jus-tices with the exception of Justices Lawlor and Sloan, who write dis-

senting opinions.
The charges against Attorney Sul-The charges against Attorney Sullivan were originally brought by C. Vincent Riccardi, now serving a term in San Quentin for defrauding a client. Sullivan was charged with accepting a bribe but his case was dismissed Subsequently the Bar Assocition filed disbarment proceedings with Biccardings the book with ings with Riccardi as the chief witness. The latter claimed that Judge ness The latter claimed that Judge Sullivan had received money to manipulate bail in fayor of his client The finding of the court will mean that Judge Sullivan retains his status as a lawyer. Similar proceedings by the Bar Association were filed against former Police Judge Morris Oppenheim, also recalled The decision in his case is expected. decision in his case is expected

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Quality sport wear is finding a new man terial in Veldyn, which has a partismlarly deep, soft tone. We have some wonderful jackets of Veldyn now me duced to

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Silk skirts of Canton Crepe, Tricolette, Roshonara, Moon-glo, and novelty crepes, in white, pale colors, dark tones and every combination of striped and dainty plaid effects are found among these skirts reduced to



Willard's



The cate drama, "Dante the Barer," written by Brother Leo and produced under his direction. Following is the cast:
Alessandro Federici. Wm. L. Parker Tonio. Milton J. Coghlan Mario Torti. Antony E. Amaya Pietro Monti. Edwin MacIanis Guido Cavalcanti. Claude T. Silva Brother Leo, although he did take more than one liberty with historical parsonages.

In his drama, Brother Leo has giv-Darsonages.
In his drama, Brother Leo has giv-

a vivid portrait of the great Italpion of the rights of mankind, as a sentative Sanders, Democrat, of Tex-dreamer and a patriot devoted to the as, has introduced a bill taking away to self-sacrifice in the desire power now exercised by the Inter-to serve. There were no women state Commerce Commission for concharacters in the cast but the in- troi of intrastate passenger and Quence of Beatrice was felt through- freight rates.

out the piece as an invisible yet none the less important presence. The impersonation of Dante by Leo A. Cunningham was an excel-lent interpretation. There was just enough of restraint to make his por-trayal, of the titular character a forceful and convincing one. Others deserving especial mention were James L. Hagerty at Corso Donati, and John J. Herzog in the role of

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cree of divorce has been granted to the wife of Henry Hill Tolerton art dealer of San Francisco. The case the wife of Henry Hill Tolerton art dealer of San Francisco. The case came up in Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure's court in Oukland Westerday. The grounds were cruelty. By the terms of the decree the wife was awarded the custody of the two children. She was also given furniture and bric-a-brac in the sum of \$1000. She waived alimony. Mrs. Tolerton now lives at 37 Plaza drive, in Berkeley.

Several persons are being treated for various injuries today as the result of a crash between a California street cable car and a Kearny street car, which occurred at California and Kearny streets last night. The injured are Mrs. Mand Clark, 2242 Polk street, fractured arm, cuts and bruises; Miss Evelyn Jones, 816 Bush street, cut by flying glass; L. H. Turner, 401 California street, cuts and bruises. Both the cars were crowded at the time of the accident.

o o o Funeral services take place today for Charles H. Forbes, assistant clerk of the board of supervisors, who died Tuesday at Sacramento. He had been in the employ of the city since January 8, 1912.

o o o Investigations are being made to Investigations are being made to uncover a drug ring, following the arrest Tuesday night by federal secret service authorities of two men and one woman during a raid on a house at Stanford Park, San Mateo county. It is said that the alleged ring has been disposing of drugs to patients in the base hospital at Menlo Park. The names of those arrested Tuesday are Frank Howard, Frank Woods and Jessie Lewis.

At the hearing of the perjury charge against Attorney George A. McGowan, brought by Attorney Theodore A. Bell yesterday, Mrs. Josephine M. Fernald of Palo Alto Josephine M. Fernald of Palo Alto stated in her testimony that Franz Bopp, former German consul gen-eral, and Evart van Schack, form-er vice-consul, in San Francisco, were the recipients of wireless messages in code while they were held on Angel island. The charges of periors were heapth; by Beti of perjury were brought by Bell following allegations made by Me-Gowan, which allegations were the outgrowth of an action to collect payment of a promisory note for \$5000.

Mrs. E. R. Place was elected president of the Papyrus Club in the election held in the Sorosis clubrooms, 536 Sutter street, yesterday. She defeated Mrs. F. Goetting by a vote of 21 to 11. Mrs. Edith Smith is retiring as president of the organization. Besides Mrs. Place the

WASHINGTON STREET

OUR FAVORITE.

Members Promise To Vote Tuesday And Enlist Members of Families As Well

The Lione' Club of Oakland went on record at their luncheon yester-day that all their members go to the polls Tuesday and see that all mem-bers of their families eligible to tote, pers of their families eligible to tote, cast their ballots and extend their efforts to all their friends, in order to make the "go to the polls" movement a general one.

A resolution which was presented embodying the principles of the club was passed unanimously.

It reads:

It reads: Whereas, Both the form and the organization of the government of the United States and of the re-spective state and local governments insure a clear expression of -public opinion at each election and through such expression the main-tenance of rule by the majority,

Whereas, Failure on the part of any large number of citizens to register their will at the polls results not only in government by minorities, but in the overthrow of the essential ideal of the repub-lican form of government; and Whereas. The records of elec-

tions reveal the fact that an un-fortunately large percentage of the citizens of Oakland have not availed themselves of the oppor-

whereas, The elections to be held on May 10 are of especial importance to the welfare of the city;

therefore therefore

Be It Resolved, That it is the
duty of every member of the Lions'
Club of Oakland to go to the polls
on election day and cast his ballot, to see to it that each and every member of his family eligible to vote shall likewise cast his or her ballot and to use his influence in every proper way among his fellow citizens in order that the total vote cast may be as nearly as possible the expression of complete public

following officers were elected. Mrs. Louise McAttee Richards first vice-president; Mrs J. C. Wendt, second vice-president; Mrs F. Aidritch, recording secretary; Mrs Val J. Curtis, financial secretary; Mrs Edmund Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wads. H. Henshaw, treasurer, Mrs Wade Williams, historian. Here are the directors of the club. Mesdames John Holts, R. Pistolesi, Madeline Ingraham, W. D'Egilbert and R. Walling.

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(Second Floor)

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Bibs

Heavy toweling in white, pink or blue.

Special value at, each

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CHILDREN'S STAMPED DRESSES OR ROMPERS, made of cream-colored muslin or batiste. Sizes, infants to 6 years. 45c

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Unbleached Muslin

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27-inch; beavy grade; very fleecy; good value

3 yds. for 45c

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Hemstitched: good durable quality. Each...

Bleached Muslin

3 yds. for 45c

Pajama Checks

36-inch: splendid quality

3 yds. tor 45c

"DJERKISS" FACE POW-

"HUDNUT'S" COLD 45c

"SOAK-EM" SHAV-ING TOWELS: Each 45c

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(Main Floor)

CREAM: Jar.....

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DER: Popular

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Solid color blue, rose.

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BLERS: 3 for

WATER TUM- PANS: 3-quart: gray

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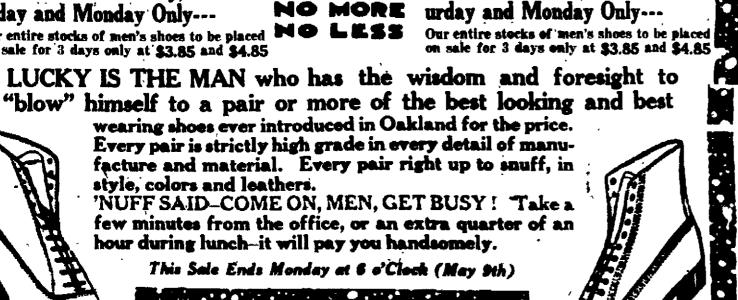
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21-35; firemen, 18-35; hospital apprentice, 18-35; machinist's mate. Elmhurst Revival 21-35; seaman, second class, 18-35; Only young men of good moral

Winning Converts

Revival meetings carried on at character will be accepted. Any Elmhurst Christian church have refurther information on enlistments in the United States Navy may be obtained by addressing a postal or calling at the new office.

Elmhurst Christian church have resulted in the addition of 52 new members since the meetings opened two weeks ago, according to Rev. obtained by addressing a postal or calling at the new office.

GOULD'S WIFE ON STAGE
LONDON, May 5—The Royalty
Theater announces that the wife of Frank Jay Gould will appear in the revue, "Pins and Needles," next week.





MAY 7TH

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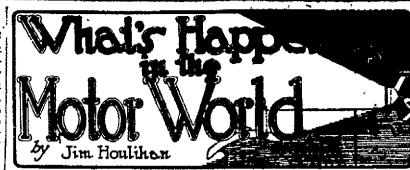


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The Sheridan "four" is the first car ords, and in many departments day The Sheridan "four" is the first car ords, and in many departments day on record to make the climb from and night shifts are being used so Moraga avenue to the summit of the Sklyine boulevard in high gear. Not only did the Sheridan make this passes out of the doors of the final climb in high, but it also made it assembly building every day towards carrying seven passengers with a total weight of more than 1100 pounds.

Last Monday afternoon a regular touring car, driven by Al Magrath lighter Haynes five-passenger. six-

pounds.

Last Monday afternoon a regular touring car, driven by Al Magrath of the P. K. Webster Co., Inc. of this city, undertook to climb to the top of Skyline Magrath was accompanied on the demonstration by A. G. Johnson, L. G. Irving, E. A. Barnes, E. C. Metzger, A. A. Camail and B. E. Retterath. The car was stock in every detail. The gear latio was not changed, the stock carburetor was used and Standard gasoline was employed which was not reinforced by the use of power stimulants.

"Most remarkable of all," accord-

lants
"Most remarkable of all," according to the observers, "was the fact sales; the demand was far aheard of that in accomplishing the feat with the supply. Practically every manuthe car, Magrath did not slip his factorire was selling all the care because it is a factorire was selling all the care because it is a supply. clutch He merely put it in high on Moraga avenue and started for the Beries of turns and twists which have baffled many cars and drivers in the

IS DIFFICULY TURN

The most difficult part of the climb is the first hair-pin turn. The Sheridan rounded this at nine miles per hour and gained speed around the second and third, reaching the summit without difficulty. The only other car which ever reached the summit of Skyline in

high, and carried seven people in do-ing so, started the climb from the runway of extension of the road, at the point of the first hair-pin turn. This eliminates a most difficult part of the demonstration which was accomplished by the Sheridan.
P K Webster, head of the Web ster organization, was elated over the performance of the car and said he believed it to be one of the greatest hill climbing demonstra-tions ever accomplished in Alameda

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Court Order Needed Before Pair Travel

Before Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Sullivan of 401 Haddon street can make a trip to Europe, the Superior court must make an order establish-ing their marriage, although they have been man and wife for ten

This fact was revealed today when a petition was filed by Sullivan stating that Father P. E. Doyle, who performed the marriage ceremony November 7, 1912, forgot to file the certificate.

certificate,
The Sullivans cannot get passports
for their European tour until their
marriage has been legally establish Superior court adjudges the cere-mony a matter of record in Alameda county.
Mrs. Sullivan was Mary A. Deasy

Gift Books Aimed To

Depict Life in U. S. TOKYO, May 5—The valuable works contributed by the Carnegie Peace Foundation to the Hibiya Public Library in Tokyo, numbering about 1800 volum 3, will soon be available to the public. The books are designed for the introduction of American civilization and life in general to Japanese students.

Employees' Club Will See Educational Film

The Pacific Service Employees Association, Eastbay section, will hold an educational meeting at Ebell hall tomorrow evening, May 4, at \$

The educational feature will consist of a 5-reel moving picture en-titled "The History of a Pole." After the picture there will be

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Trial Jurors Reported in Organization for More Pay

Superior Court Jurors of Alameda the leading sprit.

County go on a strike to win their demands for increases in pay from was the slogan. "We'll hang the

Will the Amalgamated Order of rie of 2626 Valdez street, Oakland, as

more pay.
"They should have asked for more "They should have asked for more pay before the Legislature adjurned," said District Attorney Decoto. "Of course the present pay of \$3 was fixed when laborers were receiving \$1 a day. They will have to wait for two years before the law can be changed to increase the stipend."

OTHER CITIES COMPARED
Superior Court Clerk Louis Ru-

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Dakland Cribune

County go on a strike to win their demands for increases in pay from was the slogan. "We'll hang the doph, the veteran cierk in the Hall was the slogan. "We'll hang the jury!" was the threat, made without a slogan and court courthouse by judge and court courthouse by judge and court attachees.

Vague rumors that the jurors held a mass meeting in the corridors of the Hall of Justice this morning, per rieated the ancient building as the courts were about to begin their sested the Analganated Order of Supe' precipitate a "general strike" and slons. The organization was said to.

MAKE YOURS A POLLARD HOME

Needs for the Hall of Justice this morning, per raise.

Supportor Court Clerk Louis Ru dolph, the Hall of Justice, volced the statement, that Alameda county pays jurors \$3 a day at the head of the bill at the Oak-land orphem mert week.

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This is the question that is being intent to do bodily harm.

Guthrie, when interviewed, told a day. This increase was granted a day. This increase was granted between criminal and civil trials after a dolph.

The mass meeting in the corridors of the "jurors" union."

In the meantime the jurors refuse to arbitrate their demands and in to arbitrate

MacARTHUR

"The Blindness of Virtue" with Jane Urban and Walter P. Richardson in the two leading roles will continue at the MacArthur Theater for the balance of the week with a matinee on Saturday.

Sunday afternoon will mark the Premier at the MacArthug of Walter Rivers' new play. "Watch My Smoke," a speedy comedy drama dealing with the adventures of a small time clerk who is deathly afraid f his superiors until he falls heir to a lot of money. His change of attifude in business and at home and his ultimate success form the plot of the story.

The Devil" in the celebrated Franz Molnar play, continues to draw crowds to the American. On the same bill Wanda Hawley is being starred in her Clever new Realart production. "The Snob."

Next Sunday comes Justine Johnstone In her Realart sensation "The Plaything of Broadway." It is a picture of life in New York's cafes and studios, and is staged in a manner approaching the gorgeous.

On the same bill David Butler and Deatrice Joy will star in "Smiling All the Way."

T. & D.

"The Pasison Flower." with Norma Talmadge at the T. and D. Theater is a story absorbing in interest, colorful of the Spanish peasant days and hold a constant fascination. Court new Poote and, Harrison Ford co-star lower Poote and, Harrison Ford co-star lamadge, Natalie Talmadge, youngest sister of the star, is also included in the cast.

"Love; onor and Obey," is a second drama on the program.

Pictures of T. and D. at Idora and winners of the bathing girl revue as and is the story of a father who fell well as pictures taken at the May Day festivities held at the Hawthorne school by the Hawthorne, Garfield and Lazear schools are shown.

Walalce Reid, heading a cast of well known players including Agnes and Theodore Roberts, "Theodore Roberts, in Theodore Roberts

PANTAGES

final and unusual climax.

Richard Barthlemess and a typical Griffith cast portray the characters.

ARCADIA

Stephen Steck, one of the best known and accomplished cornetists on the Pacific coast, has taken over the leadership of the orchestra at the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion. He opened his engagement last Monday. A good old summertime donce with appropriate souvenirs will be the feature at Arcadia this evening. Next week's specials will include special service on election returns Tuesday evening and a real southern cakewalk prize contest on Thursday evening, in which the best colored cakewalkers of the state will participate.

DRY ACT DEFEATED. REDDING, May 5.—Shasta county will have nothing to do with enforc-ing the Volstead act. District Attorney Carter's proposed ordinance enney Carter's proposed ordinance enf-forcing the act was rejected by the supervisors yesterday. They were unanimous in postponing considera-tion indefinitely. The county spent \$700 a year ago gathering evidence for federal officers and nothing came

Shipyard tugs-of-war, continuous dancing, Ad-Masque, Auditorium, Saturday.—Advertisement.

AMERICAN.

KINEMA

LOEW'S STATE

"Thou shalt not round the corners of thy head, or mar the corners of thy head, or mar the corners of thy beard,"—Levisicus, Chapter 19, verse 27.

This verse from the good book explains the luxuriant whiskers on the streets which the winds waft hither and thither.

The owners of these wonderful whiskers are members of the House of David, who have headquarters at Benton Harbor, Mich. They compose a fine band that is playing at Pantages this week and is proving about the biggest attraction Pantages has ever, sent, over his circut. Another special attraction at the Pantages this week is the Capps Family in an entertaining sketch called "An Evening at Home."

LUEW'S STATE

"Pleasure Seekers." Elaine Hammerstein's latest Selznick picture, will be shown at Loew's State Theater for four days starting Wedneaday.

Headlining the varieties is Jack Fine's dance revue. "Syncopated Feet." Tom Mahoney, the Irish chairman. Ethel Arnold and Earl Taylor have a clever comedy skit, "Harmony and fun" is by the Exposition Juhilee Four. Reckless and Arley will stage aerial feats.

Sunday, the screen bill will be landed by Conway Tearle in "The Road to Ambition."

CHIMES

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Friday night will end the two weeks' run, at the New Franklin Theater, it Anna Sewell's "Black Beauty," and on Saturday the triple feature bill, showing the first of the famous African photographs, by Dr. John Leonard Vandenbergh; the first Haroid Lloyd feature comedy, "Now or Never" and Mae Murray's 8-reel feature, "The Gilded Llly," all on the The program includes the control of the motion with a star that is gaining thousands of admirers and supported by 5000 of Europe's foremost artists who contribute to making photo piay success unequaled in the hostory of motion pictures.

"Mel Love Flower" is being presented at the Broadway Hheater today and tomorrow with other screen attractions.

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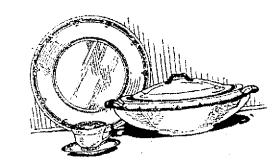
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Truckman of Albany Meets Death in Collision With S. P. Electric Train.

toll of auto accidents in Oakland and Berkeley. A. L. FOSTER, 936 Pomona avenue. Albany, truck driver, was instantly killed when his truck was struck and overturned by a Southern Pacific electric train at Stanford and Los Angeles streets, Oakland, EDDIE CAPPS, juvenile vaudeville entertainer, struck by an auto-mobile driven by J. Burman, 3074 Broadway, at Twelfth and Franklin streets. He was treated at the emergency hospital and rushed back to a local theater in time for his act. EVAN HAINES, 25, of 1031 Oxford street, Berkeley, seriously injured when struck by an automobile at Center street and Shattuck avenues driven by H. D. Fifield, 1625. Sixth

street. Fifield said he was unable to stop because of the slippery pavement. MRS, H. PETERS, 1630 Belvedere

Threat to Shoot

William Porterfield threatened to shoot his wife and to beat her up, according to the allegations in the divorce complaint of Mrs. Bessie Porterfield just filed in the Superior Court. She also alleges that her husband failed to come home for din-ner and gave so little to the support of herself and 12-year-old son that the had to go to work. They were married August 18, 1907, and sep-arated September 17, 1920.

Ora Ray charges that Ellis Ray tried to force her to go into the underworld and earn money for him in also says that he beat her up last She asks \$50 a month allmony, \$200 attorney's fees and costs. They were married June 29, 1912, and separated August 10, 1920.

YACHT IS RESCUED. Fears for the safety of passengers and crew of the gasoline yacht Katenda owned by Edward Van Bergen of San Francisco, bound from Seattle to the bay cities, were put at rest today with the receipt of news that



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(In his last installment Robert Lansing quoted that it may maintain its own merchant marine, a memorandum of a program he had prepared for and the imperative need of rendering Germany use at Paris and which concluded: "Three things impotent as a military power." Today Lansing One killed and three injured is the must constantly be kept in mind, the natural sta- continues his discussion of how Wilson's course bility of race, language and nationality, the neces-sity of every nation having an outlet to the sea so States from formulating a program).

man in charge of the construction. We putter around in an aimless sort of way and get nowhere.

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President seems to lack the faculty

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not to let the American commis-sioners know his views, as they

would then be in a position to take

an active part in the informal dis-cussions which he apparently wished

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Making No Headway With the Treaty

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I made other memoranda on various subjects relating to the governorment who are ordered to build a thing must rest until the peace for the purpose of crystallization. The peace for the purpose of crystallization when the condition of the specifications and no master-work.

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Results in Divorce

liam Porterfield threatened to his wife and to beat her up, ding to the allegations in the concerning to the allegations in the complaint of Mrs. Bessie practical and proper form of setting forth the ends sought by the United States would be an outline of a treaty setting forth in detail the features of the peace which the President intended to support in the negotiations, or else definite declarations of policy in regard to the numerous problems presented.

COMMISSION WAITED

FOR WILSON PROGRAM Unless there was some framework of this sort on which to build, it would manifestly be very embarrassing for the American commissioners in their intercourse with their foreign colleagues, as they would be unable to discuss with their was necessary. I knew that Colonel House, through Dr. Mezes, the head of the corrections with the content of the correction. unable to discuss authoritatively or even informally the questions at issue or express opinions upon them without the danger of unwittingly without the danger of unwithingly opposing the President's wishes or of contradicting the views which might be expressed by some other of their associates on the American commission. A definite plan seemed essential if the Americans were to duct the official routine of the com- of the Americans. the craft, disabled by the rough seas
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to know. It was all-very uncertain and unsatisfactory.
FEARED FOREIGNERS
WOULD DRAFT PACT

In the circumstances, which cemed to be due to the President's failure to appreciate the necessity of a definite program. I felt that something ought to be done, as the probable result would be that the terms of the treaty, other than the provisions regarding a League of Nations, would be drafted by foreign delegates and not by the President. Impressed by the umsatisfactory state of affairs and desirous of remedying it if possible. I asked Dr. edying it if possible, I asked Dr. James Brown Scott and David Hunter Miller, the legal advisers of the American commission, to prepare a skeleton treaty covering the subjects to be dealt with in the negotiations which could be used in working out a complete program. After several conferences with these advisers concerning the subjects to be included and their arrangement in the treaty the work was sufficiently advanced to lay before the commissioners. Copies were, therefore, furnished to them with the request that they give he document consideration in order that they might make criticisms and suggest changes.

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I had not sent a copy to the Fres-ident, intending to await the views of my colleagues before doing so, but during the conference of Janu-ary 10, to which I have been com-pelled reluctantly to refer in dis-cussing the covenant of the League of Nations, I mentioned the fact that our legal advisers had been for some time at work on a "skeleton treaty" and had made a tentative draft. The President at once showed his displeasure and resented the action taken, evidently considering the request that a draft be prepared to be a usurpation of his authority to direct the activities of the commission. It was this incident which called forth his remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he aid not propose to have lawyers

drafting the treaty.
In view of Mr. Wilson's attitude it was useless for Dr. Scott and Mr. Miller to proceed with their outline of a treaty or for the commissioners to give consideration to the tentative draft already made. It was a disagreeable situation. If the President had had anything, however crude and imperfect it might have been, to submit in place of the Scott-Miller draft, it would have been a different matter and removed to an extent the grounds for complaint at his attitude. But he offered nothing it helped me just like it did before, at all as a substitute. It is fair to I have not a touch of rheumatism i any one eise make a tentalive one for his consideration. It left the American commission without a chart marking out the course which they were to pursue in the marking of the course which they were to pursue in the marking of the course which they were to pursue in the course which assume that he had no program prepared and was unwilling to have tions and apparently without a pilot who knew the channel.

Bix days after the enforced abandonment of the plan to prepare a skeleton treaty as a foundation for a definite and detailed program I made the following note which expresses my views on the situation at "January 16, 1919. "No plan of work has been pre-

pared. Unless something is done we sallowness, etc. Ex-treme cases. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At lead-ing toilet counters. If they haven't his by mell, two sires, one and \$1.20. will be here for many weeks, pos-sibly for months. After the Presi-dent's remarks the other day about draft-treaty no one except the resident would think of preparing a plan. He must do it himself, and he is not doing it. He has not even en us a list of subjects to be con- Mafronat Ponary Co. Puts Paris

Later I realized that another fac- sidered and of course has made no sessions for the consideration of the president a division of our labors.

| Subjects requiring investigation and decision. The President replied that place in the terms of peace as any place in the terms of peace as any of the three, namely, the economic interdependence of adjoining areas and the mutual industrial benefit to their inhabitants by close political affiliation. This factor in the terror affiliation. This factor in the terror interdependence and impression upon me as it was disclosed by a detailed study of the numerous problems which the peace conference had to solve.

COULD HAVE HAD PACT

The president trephes the had no instructions, that the decisions could wait until he returned, though the hearings could proceed at this wish to delay these matters. It is absence. Astonished as I was preposterous, because with proper of the subjects of questions we wish to delay these matters. It is wish to delay these matters. It is wish to delay these matters of ought to have a treaty signed by the treaty. He answered that he did not care to discuss them at that time, which, as he was about to de-April 1.

"I feel as if we, the commission-time, which, as he was about to de-I made other memoranda on vari-ous subjects relating to the general ers, were like a lot of skilled work- part from Paris, meant that every-peace for the purpose of crystalliz- men who are ordered to build a thing must rest until he had re-

> Since I was the head of the Amer-lean commission when the President was absent and became the spokes-man for the United States on the council of ten, this refusal to disadopting a system to utilize the close his views even in a general brains of other men. It is a decided way placed me in a very awkward fefect in an executive. He would not make a good head of a governmental department. The state of the brain and without knowledge of the brain and the President about a program for the work of the commission and its the work of the commission and its final settlement. But so far as decorps of experts, but he seemed in-ciding questions was concerned, gave the impression that he intended cipal duty of the council of tan, it information, which would be all the samply "marked time." as I had intended time. an authoritative opinion on any subject. It showed very clearly that the President intended to do everything of the organization, was directing the preparation of certain data, but whether he was doing so under the President's diection I dld not know, though I presumed such was the himself and to allow no one to act for him unless it was upon some dent's diection I did not know. highly technical matter. All actual in I presumed such was the decisions in regard to the terms of Whatever data were furnished peace which involved policy were thus forced to await his time and

Even after Mr. Wilson returned to Paris and resumed his place as head of the American delegation he was apparently without a program. On March 20, six days after his return, ing hoat last night and towed into port at Eurela. The Katenda left during the progress of negotiations. Prior to the departure of the American delegation from the United States and for two weeks after their early all in Paris, it was expected that the President would submit to the commissioners for their guidance a project of a treaty or a very complete program as to policies. Nothing, however, was done, and in the piete program as to policies. Nothing, however, was done, and in the president took place between the President took place between the President and his American in sociates he confined his remarks almost exclusively to the League of Nations and to his plan took place that the was the natural inference—that President Willow was without a program of any sort or a list of subjects suitable as an outline for the preparation of a program. How he purposed to conduct the negotiations no one seemed to know. It was all-very uncertain and unsatisfactory.

had obtained no action. With the responsibility resting on him for the conduct and success of the negotiations and with his constitutional auto handle alone. None of these explanations is at all satisfactory and
planations is at all satisfactory and
to the treaty, there was nothing
further to be done in relieving the situation of the American commis-sioners from embarrassment or in whitever was the their reason for sioners from embarrassment of in the President's failure to furnish a working plan to the American combetter course than the haphazard missioners, he knowingly adopted one that he was pursuing.

The policy and clung to it with the life is apparent that we differed working plan to the American commissioners, he knowingly adopted the policy and clung to it with the tenacity of purpose which has been one of the qualities of mind that account for his great successes and for his great failures. I use the adventiges to be gained by having a draft-treaty made or a success. full statement prepared embodying

een made clear to him that, in the the provisions to be sought by the judgment of others, the commission-ers ought to have the guidance fur-did not attempt to hide my disapnished by a draft-treaty or by a proval of the vagueness and uncer-definite statement of policies no matdefinite statement of policies no matter how tentative or subject to change the draft-or statement might be.

On the day that the President left Paris to return to the United States Paris to return to the United States with the form trong affected the results of my opinion. (February 14, 1919) I asked him if plan for a treaty affected the results written into the treaty of Versaille is speculative, but my belief is that they impaired in many particulars the character of the settlements by frequent abandonment of principle for the sake of expediency.

(Lansing, in his next installment, will tell something of the "secret diplomacy" at Paris.)

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Alameda Chamber of Commerce Formally to Object to Proposed Plan.

ALAMEDA, May 5.—The Alameda Chamber of Commerce went on rec-ord last night as being against the proposed abandonment of the cross-town service of the Southern Pacific Company. A committee con-sisting of City Attorney W. J. Locke, City Manager Charles E. Hewes and Mayor Frank Otis will appear be-fore the Railroad Commission at the special meeting in the Oakland city hall. May 24. The Chamber of Com-merce will be represented by J. A. Powell, J. S. McDowell and E. J.

The executive board of the cham-ber endorsed the Skullin plan of labor arbitration.

A membership drive is soon to be started by the chamber and at last night's meeting each director pledged himself to bring in new members. A special committee is to visit every

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wishes or purposes the conduct of the negotiations was difficult and progress foward actual settlement practically impossible. As a matter of fact the council did accomplish a great amount of work while the President was away in the collection of data and preparing questions for final settlement. But so far as deciding questions was concerned, which ought to have been the principal duty of the council of tan, it simply "marked time," as I had no

csco; and Laura Curistensen, 21, Can-land.

James L. Hawkins, 69, Santa Bar-bara, and Maria G. Martin, 52, Oak-land.

Nathan I. Fiah. 27, and Otilla D. Fryer, 21, both of Berkeley.

Phil Armone. 21, and Edna Mur-phy, 18, both of Oakland.

James D. Guthrie, 25, San Anselmo, and Margaret B. Proudfoot, 21, Oak-land. land.
William F. Thomas 30. San Fran-cisco, and Annie M. Hagger, 27, Ala-meda.

DIED

BROWN—In Oakland, May 4, 1921,
Julia R. Brown, daughter of Mrs.
Grace Brown and the late Daniel
Brown, sister of Margaret E. John
F. Walter L. Brown and Mrs.D. D.
Watkins: a native of California.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from the residence, \$31 34th
st. Oakland, Saturday, May 7, at
12:30 p. m. Interment Mount Tamgalpais Cemetery.
GAUDALFO—In Elmhurst, May 4,
1921. Gladys Gaudalfo, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Gaudalfo, loving sister of
Linda Gaudalfo, granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Cereghino, a native
of California, aged 10 years, 4 days.
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Friday, May 5, from her
late residence, 1426 98th ave, thence
to St. Louis church, corner of 100th
ave, and E. 14th st., for services,
commencing at 9:30 gelock a. m.
Interment, Holy Cross cemetery,
San Mateo county. San Mateo county.

MAFFEI—In Oakland, May 4, 1221,
John Henry, dearly beloved son of
Henry and Elizabeth, dear brother
of Remo Maffei; a native of Oakland.

Friends and acquaintances are

on Kemo Mairel; a native of Oakland.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend
the funeral Friday, May 6, 1521, at
1 p. m., from the parlors of Cunha
& Coporgno. 552 8th st. Interment
St. Mary's Cemetery.
SOENS—In Oakland, May 2, 1521.
Elizabeth Soens, beloved wife of
Adolph L. Soens, mother of John
Aubrey Soens, sister of Mabel Higgins, Adele Higgins, Dr. A. F. Higgins of Camarillo; a native of Philadelphia.

Friends are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral services Friday, May 6, at 3 o'clock at Sacred
Heart church, where a requiem mass
will be said for the repose of her
soul. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SCOTT—In this city. May 5, 1821.
Wiley B. Scott, beloved brother of
Mrs. C. H. Martin and uncle of C.
H. Martin Jr., a. native of Illinois,
aged 71 years. Red Bluff papers
please copy.

Funeral services Saturday. May
7, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the
residence chapel of the Truman
Undertaking. Company. Telegraph
avenue at Thirtieth street.

TENNIS—In New York, May 2, 1821,
Adolph H. Tennis, beloved husband
of Emily L. Tennis, loving father
of Estelle M. Tennis and brother
of Mrs. Magdalena Nobmann, Mrs.
Annie C. Thomson, John F. Tennis,
and the late Henry, William and
Thomas Tennis; a native of San
Francisco; aged 55 years 10 months
11 days.

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BOY IS GIVEN STUDENTS HEAR MOTHER WEEPS To the accompaniment of his

mother's sobs in the rear of the courtroom, Henry Henning, aged 21, 2328 Fifty-ninth avenue, was sentenced to a term in San Quentin of from one year to life by Judge G. E. Samuels today. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery in having held up R. A. Fosgett, Japuary 25. He is alleged to have been a member of a band of youthful criminals who terrorized the Mills College community.

Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, who represented Henning, told the Court he believed the boy to be incorrigible and that to him San Quentin would be veritably a "University of Last Chance."
Hynes said the boy had been in constant trouble and he had used every effort to get him to reform, but in vain.

Judge Samuels gave him a lecture and urged him to improve his time in prison. The boy replied he had learned his lesson

Scholarship Wins Oaklander Honors

Fulmer Franklin Mood of 1546 Third Avenue, has been elected to the Harvard chapter of the Phi Beta plant in the industrial district to Kappa, as a result of his excellent effect this result. The committee scholastic standing. He was one of consists of C. E. Hewes, J. S. McDowell, H. C. Gallagher and J. A. In preparation for Harvard, Mood studied at the Oakland high school

SHIP GUARD ARRAIGNED. Captain Daniel Ferguson, former-ly head of the guards at the Bethle-hem shipyards at Alameda, was ar-raigned before Judge Samuels today on a charge of murder, as an out-John Gestick, 32, and Ruth A. Deaton, 27, both of Oakland, and
George Shaffer, 39, Oakland, and
Florence A. Englehart, 24, Berkeley,
Allan W. McComb, 23, Klamatt,
Falls, and Ellen G. Penniman, 20,
Rarkeley.

Edwird Markham addressed the students and patrons of the Cora L Williams Institute in Thousand Oaks Berkeley, Tuesday evening. He has n peculiar interest in this school owing to his having written the intro-oution to Miss Williams "Creative Involution," which is the philosophy upon which the school is founded. Markham was introduced by Miss Beth Clarke, a senior in the school. Speaking for the student body, she

the ideals of democracy, crown our prose. And all verse is not poetry, kings and worship our heroes not for Science is the opposite of poetry for deeds done on the field of battle, nor it sees things from the factual or for power or pomp, but for principles earth side, whereas poetry looks at and visions of truth which they be them from the Godward side. He

TREE FOUND IN KENTUCKY FATAL TO FLIES, CLAIM

WASHINGTON, May 5:-FIJ swatters and screens will be relegated to the junk pile if the United States department of agriculture finds merit in the fly-killing properties claimed for a sapling grown from the seed of a Kentucky coffee tree by the late Professor Geo. F. Holmes of the University of Virginia. The supling has been sent here by the university for a test.

Professor Holmes asserted that the tree gave off a peculiar polson fatal to files.

"Friends, we of today, who hold finest poetry appears in the form of and visions of truth which they bestow upon mankind; such a throne of majesty we give to the greatest beauty of an object does not lie in living American poet—Edwin Mark—this thesis was a contrast between ham read were "The Man With the science and poetry. He said it was a mistake to consider prose the opposite of poetry since some of the ber of his quatraines.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Appeal of Mrs. Ella M. Miller, Edith E. Mecum. Ozbro L. Goodhue and H. T. Mecum, principal stockholders H. T. Mecum, principal stockholders in the Trinity Asbestos Mining Company, from a liability judgment for 353,385.70, awarded Henry Schmidt, Oakland resident and British Columbia miner, was denied yesterday by the District Court of Appeal. Schmidt

sued Mrs. Miller, 615 Forty-first street, in September, 1917, to recover \$131,512 which he declared he had invested in the company through the influence of a spiritualistic meeting held at Mrs. Miller's home.

FORMER DEAN DIES.

Ask Your Doctor These Questions About Vaccination

Ask him what is vaccine virus and where it originated and what is its effect when introduced into the blood. Ask him how vaccination today differs from the form of vaccination adopted by Jenner. Ask him if he can guar-

antee that the virus is "pure," or in other words if he can guarantee that when intecting your blood with vaccine virus, he will not also introduce insection of other types at the same time. Ask him what are the smallpox mortality statistics in vaccinated countries as contrasted with unvaccinated countries. Ask him why it is that typhus, plague, yellow fever, typhoid and other diseases respond to sanitary and hygienic measures, while the ineidence of smallpox is reduced only by vaccination? If he answers in vague generalities then tell him a few-of the facts presented in the article

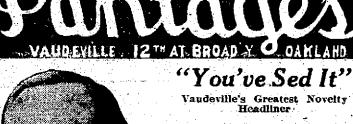
"Vaccination Killed My Two Sisters"

By Dr. G. W. Desbrow in the MAY Issue of Physical Culture

If you read this article and continue to believe blindly in vaccination without investigating the truth or falsity of the statements made therein, you are

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Weddings Take Place In Berkeley

Two weddings occurred in Berkeley last evening which interested largely the college contingent. Miss Medora Irwin plighted her troth to John Ruskin Holt last evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman. Rev. E. T. Conklin officiated; Miss Dorothea Denman was maid of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Alma Smith, Phyllis von Tagen, Francis Black, Minora McCabe, Honor Boland, and Dorothy Doyle. Berkeley will be the future home of the

St. Augustine's church was the background for the marriage last evening of Miss Ruth Teague and Alberto Martinez, more than one hundred and fifty guests attending the service. Miss Cledys Teague at hundred and nity guests attending the service. Miss Gladys Teague attended her sister. Martinez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Martinez of Havana. He was graduated from an eastern university and a member of the Kappa Phi fraternity.

Miss Marion Ramsey, fiancee of George Robert Duncan of Clayton, Contra Costa county, was given a Contra Costa county, was given a surprise shower at the home of her surprise shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Good of Alameda. Wednesday evening. Miss Ramsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey of the Enginal city. Suncan is a well known stockraiser and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, whose family has for the work these monerations made their past three generations made their home in the Mount Diablo district. The engagement was announced previously. The gift filled basket at the shower was arranged with while blossoms and pink tulle.

the shower was arranged with winter blossoms and pink tulle.

The guests were Mesdames Stagnara, W. Robertson, C. Knoop, E. Cody, J. Ramsey, S. D. Ronald, J. Good, W. Hynes and the Misses Ethel Ormond, Jessie Ormond, Margaret Smythe, Ella Anderson, Elsie Ronald, Mae Good and Mary Ramsey.

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RE GUESTS

Mrs. I. Harrison Clay was hostess this afternoon at a bridge tea at which the guest of honor was Miss Virginia Smith, whose marriage to Monroe Greenwood will be in June. The younger married set and debu-tantes were guests today.

Providence Hospital Auxiliary will give a benefit afternoon of cards in the ivory ballroom of the hotel Oakland Tuesday, May 17. Its worthy cause is the maintenance of beds at cause is the maintenance of beds at Providence Hospital and is non-sectarian. Mrs. Peter Crinnion, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Thomas Hogan, past president, head the work of the auxiliary. Preceding the cards there will be many luncheon parties.

The Misses Verna and Bonnie Lee Himes were hostesses Saturday evening at a dancing party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Himes, in Valle Vista avenue. The guests, thirty-six in number, were assembled from the bay cities and Marin county. Spring biossoms and lighted candles gave a pretty effect. Little Marie and Mildred Marshall danced during the evening. Supper was served cabaret fashion. Miss Bonnie Lee Himes is the fiancee of Charles Woessner of Berkeley and many parties have been planned in the future home of the couple will be in the college city after their wedding in July and a motor trip south.

by Dardino and Rogna.

When they broke into the home of the two men, the officers testified they found three big Stills and a 750-gallon vat containing grain mash. It was only after several hours' futile search that they stumbled on a secreted trapdoor gallons of illicit liquor was found in the dugout, but all of the stills were in operation. Otis and Appeldorn declared.

Nine other alleged bootleggers appeared before Commissioner Hardie yesterday, seven of whom were held to answer to the San Francisco federal court, while the other two cases were continued until tomorrow.

Sixty guests were entertained by Mrs. Frederick Wolfe of Claremont yesterday afternoon at her home in Sonoma avenue. A few of her close friends assisted in receiving.

Miss Ruth E. Hummel was hostess to a group of her school friends Friday evening at her home in Fruitvale. The evening was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

ALUMNAE
TO MEET
The Bay cities group of Michigan
women will meet Saturday in Alumnac Hall, Mills College Campus, at
2:30 o'clock. All former students of
the University of Michigan are invited.

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An unusually interesting dance was given by Mrs. Esther Symmons on Saturday evening, in Walnut Creek. The affair was a reunion of her old friends who once lived in Orinda Park some twenty-five or thirty years ago. A supper followed the dance at which two hundred and the dance at which two hundred and the dance at which two hundred and inty guests were seated. The tables fifty guests were seated. The tables were long and narrow and were beautifully decorated with orange

Man Reported Thrice Wed Denies Bigamy

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—When girl expects a man to marry must be chivalrous and not disappoint the young lady, John William Murray of New York, be-lieves.

That was his explanation today of the charges reported to have been made against him in New York of marrying three wives without proper

"The girls expected me to marry them," he declared. "What else could I do?"
"No bigamy has been committed." he added. "Marie Pavis is the only 'real wife."

Murray, according to news des-patches from New York, is accused patches from New Lork, is accused there of having married Marie Pavis, now a Los Angeles motion picture actress; Marie Dougherty, a former war worker, and Anita Southwick, known on the stage as Anita-May Warwick. go far as the local pelies know, no warrant charging Murray with

Mothers' Club to Install Officers

offense has been issued in New

Mrs. E. M. Jones, past president of the Federation, and Mrs. J. M. Comstock, patriotic chairman, will inclai stock, patriotic chairman, will metall on next Wednesday the following officers of the Bella Vista Mothers' Club: Mrs. Helen Mende, president; Mrs. A. Harmon, first vice-president; Mrs. High Regers, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Naple, secretary; also Mrs. J. G. Brady and Mrs. Hugh Regers, delegates to the Federation. Refreshments will be served.

Baer's Cake is Pure Pood-184-

bride, who has entertained in-formally since her marriage. —Boye Portrait. ACT TO PEOPLE

Referendum Asked by Grape Growers On Law Passed by Legislature.

«SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 -- A resolution to submit the Wright prohibition enforcement act, passed by the last Legislature, to a referendum vote of the people, has been adopted by the directors of the California Grape Protective association. The bill is awaiting signature by the governor. It is designed to enforce the provisions of the Volstead pro-The resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, it is the sense and decision of the beard of directors of

he California Grape Protective association that the sovereign people of the state of California have been outraged by the action of our recent Legislature in forcing on the people of this state a prohibition enforce-ment law that is identical in general purpose and policy with the Harris enforcement act of two years ago, which was signally voted down by the people at the general election

last November.

- Believing that the will of the citizens of California has been shamefully thwarted by the action of our Legislature and as a rebuke to such legislative misrepresenta-tion, we hereby urge that the Wright enforcement bill be held up in its operation by referendum petition to nullify the action of the Legisla-

Petitions are to be put in circu lation as soon as the bill is signed, it was announced. It will be necessary for the graph growers to file 34,434 bona fide signatures with the secretary of state before July 27, to place the measure on the ballot in the general election of November, 1922.

RAID ON BIG STILL Santa Ana Chosen Next Meeting City

SANTA CRUZ, May 5.—Santa Ana was chosen for the convention next year of the State Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, by delegates today, M. E. Card, of Pomona, was elected state consul, E. A. Opssal, of Butta state clerk Peter Dardino and Peter J. Rogna, both living at 1207 Eighty-seventh avenue, were held to answer to the federal court in San Francisco yester-

day by United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie, after testimony had been offered showing that the two man had operated the largest Butte, state clerk.

The following delegates to the national convention at St. Louis were chosen: C. M. S. Bidwell, Sacramenwhisky still in Alameda county, and were responsible for the sudden flow to; C. M. S. Bittweit, Sacramento; C. H. Bower, Napa; R. S. Hinman, Long Beach; J. O. Davis, San Benito; C. W. Byrer, Los Angeles; J. A. McCahill, Los Angeles; B. F. White, Stockton; E. A. Nichols, Fresshments in the city.

According to Patrolmen Jee Otis the morals squad, many bootlegging no, and C. L. Tibbetts, Santa Ana.

establishments in the city were kept in operation through the supply of SAILOR ARRESTED contraband liquor furnished them by Dardino and Rogna. SANTA ROSA, May 5.—Frank Jaskins, a sailor at Mare Island, was taken into custody by police hero, charged with stealing an automobile belonging to Otto Schwartz of Sonoma. Police are searching for three other men, believed to have-been accomplices of Haskins.



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Bernard Baker, the child's father, who died here in 1918, was president of the Atlantic Transport Line, the plng man, was struck late yesterday Atlantic and Pacific Transport Company and a trustee of Johns Hopkins University.

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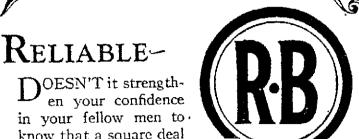
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POISONED MAN BETTER. SAN PRANCISCO, May 5,-While his former chum, Miron Ostroshul-ski of Berkeley, said to be responsible for the poisoning is still being held by the police, it was announced today that Louis Chopp, who has been buttling for his elince eating a sandwich containing mercurial poisoning, may recover. Ostroshuishi was arrested on Chopp's accuse. poisoning, 'may recover. Ostroshul-ski was arrested on Chopp's accusation He appeared in court yester-day before Police Judge Lazarus and the case was continued for one

LONG TUNNEL PLANNED PORTLAND, Ore, May 5 .- Plans were announced here for the boring immediately of a tunnel through Elk Rock near Oswego, Ore, for the Yamhill division line of the Southern Pacific Company. The tunnel will be 1400 feet long and will cost \$265,000, according to the announcement. Elk Rock is at present traversed by means of a trestle built on a narrow shelf alongside and overhanging the

"MONEY TALKS" TOPIC SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—At the Commonwealth Club luncheon meeting to be held at the Palace Hotel tomorrow, Rev. Walter John Sherman wiji speak on the subject "Money Talks." He has made a reputation as a forceful speaker on Americanism and will discuss the relation of business men to American lation of business men to American The luncheon will be held at

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uel Gompers was taking up matters
pertaining to the general situation.
The suit is being brought by H A
pertaining to the general situation.
Johnson, a citizen of Berkeley, and
the executive council of the building was filed by Attorneys Green. Sintrades department of the federation clair and Cirvin.

INDIANS RAID VILLAGE.
LIMA, Peru, May 5.—Indian bands
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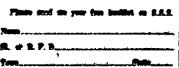
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trades department of the federation was in session considering the building trades labor situation. Plans for a nation-wide drive against the "open shop" and the "American plan" was u for first consideration.

Plans for a nation-wide arti-induction fight is also to be considered by the council. Repeal of the Kandass Industrial Court Law and compulsory arbitration in other states, it is believed, will also be reported on by the council.

The council will also consider the The council will also consider the

entire labor situation, including the marine, printers and clothing work-ers' strikes and the building trades walkouts and lockouts

250 dancing girls, spectacular pageant, Ad-Masque, Auditorium, Saturday.—Advertisement.

For Les Angeles at 4 p. m. Reserva-tions now selling: Spend a selightful afternoon and evening at sea. Dance in cafe-veranda ballroom. Enjoy a wonderful dinner,

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DAKLAND LOSES PARK-LOTS TO BE SOLD!

BEAUTIF.UL TRESTLE GLEN ON SALE

A T last we are able to announce definitely and finally that Trestle Glen, the beautiful piece of park property in the heart of Oakland's park system, has been lost to the city of Oakland, and will be sold immediately to the public.

The property is subdivided, street work and improvements are under way and these choice lots now go on sale under bargain prices and terms.

LOSS OF PARK A SENSATION

THE famous Olmsted, American authority on parks, says this is second to no other city park in the United States in beauty and location. For years city planners and civic associations have constantly urged the city to buy it.

Repeated failures of the city to arrange for the purchase have compelled the owners to subdivide and sell to individual buyers. They have cut it up in lots which offer the choicest sites for homes anywhere in the bay cities region. There are no other lots like these---there are not many of them. The sale of this property promises to be the real estate sensation of the decade.

CENTER OF TREMENDOUS ACTIVITY

TRESTLE GLEN is that much admired stretch of oaks at the head of Lake Merritt in the heart of the finished residential district. The finest homes and improvements of Oakland surround it. It is the center of present home building activity. Ten minutes from the business district of Oakland and on a direct line of the Key Route, but forty minutes from Ferry Building, it has the superlative advantage of central location, combined with the charm and beauty of a suburban home.

It' was ideal for a city park; it is superb as a residence park.

LIKE BUYING IN GOLDEN GATE PARK

SAN FRANCISCANS are sure to appreciate what this sale of a park site means. It is much the same as if the Panhandle of Golden Gate Park were to be sold off in forty and fifty foot lots as low as \$1200 with a cash payment of \$50 down.

This opportunity is just as available as if it were in San Francisco. Here is a wonderful park with sunshine, trees and flowers, a magnificent view, all the luxuries and conveniences of a downtown location, and but little over half an hour distant from the shop or office in San Francisco.

IMMEDIATE SALE ORDERED

THE owners call for an immediate sale, having finally decided not to hold the property longer at the pleasure of the city. They have made the prices far below those of surrounding property. The only cash required is \$50 down.

These lots are open to all. But all means only the 200 buyers who arrive first. There are only 200 lots. The first advertisements of this property will appear this week. As selling agents we are making this advance announcement to our friends. Come in before the big sale on Sunday.

This tract will become part of the famous Lakeshore Highlands now building up rapidly with the finest homes in the West, a permanently restricted district.

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162 GRADUATE FROM STANFORD

With 32 Candidates for Sheepskin.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 5. The list of provisional candidates

Bacteriology-Virginia Flippen. Botany-Harry Alfred Borthwick.

hachi Thomas Isari Gretchen Kaufun. Samuei Stephens Kistler, James MacLaren, I'red Adelbert Marshall,

both Brown Charles Frederick Car-lisle. Kenneth Neil Clement, Frank Hubert Cowgill, Howard Earl Deenis, Joseph Baldwin DeGolyer Jr., Melvin Edward Doyle, Alice Leland Ed-Muriel Emma Edwards, Arthur John Engle, Donald Raymond Fair-A. Jones, Maxwell Clark King, Flor-ence Belle Lormer, Henry Franklin Mills Joseph William Mullarky, Warner Force Parker, Merrill Wray Rowe, Edward J. Sparling Jr., Ken-neth Nymphas Stacy, Alverda West, Minor White, Ross Eardly Wood-Education-Ruby J. Burford, Mar-

tin Bebenham, Gregorio Dimaano, · Education (graphic art) - Chrysella Dunker, Katherine Virginia Mor-

(civil) - Frederick Engineering Lawson Adams, Lounsbury S. Fish, Norman Boynton Green, Melvin Collins Haley, Harry Felts MacDonald, Clyde H. Scott, Keith Henry Swanholm, Willard B. Wells, Lyman Dwight Wilbur, Robert Lewis Wing. (mechanical)—Em-Edgar de Back, Philip Enoch ekman, Montell Evelyn Bigler. Beckman, Montell Evelyn Bigler. Lloyd F. Carter, Philip Corriston Clark, Wiomand Kelly Esgen, Lydik B. Jacobsen, Arthur George James, Floyd Loran Kallam, Vernon M. Marquis, Guido Van Dusen Marx. Charles Swift Jr., Alfred Harwood Thayer, Ernest W. Watson, Douglas McEldery Weller, Arthur Lionel Wil-

English-Esther Stone Chees-Daley, Vesta Irene Davis, Emily Es-ther Kearney, Warren Frederic Lewis, Gladys Georgiana Marriott. Mildred L. Murer, Raymond Wheat-

Wage Cuts Would Cause Chaos, Say R. R. Workers | FOR JURY DINNER

CHICAGO, May 5.—A request that decision be to reaffirm existing the Railroad Labor Board dismiss schedules, before working out new the case of nearly 100 railroads agreements, would be to provoke which are seeking wage reductions the employees anew and to perfor their employees, on the ground petuate strife and misunderstanding the roads have not presented "any" "We have shown there is no eco-Economic Department Leads, evidence warranting a lower rate of pay," was made today by B. M. Jewell, representing the railway labor have shown that there have been no unions, in concluding his rebuttal wage reductions in the basic induslestimony.

Arguments against the wage re-

duction proposals submitted to the railroad labor board by rail-The list of provisional candidates day by Jewell who is president of the railway employees department of of the present quarter was issued the American Federation of Labor. registrar's office today. The He declared that for the board to Accentains 162 names. The ecomites department leads with 32
middates. June 20 is commenceent day at Stanford this year. The
indidates are: tion of utter chaos in the transportation industry."

Botany—Harry Alfred Borthwick.

Paul R. Hichborn.

Chemistry—Alfred Carleton Ambers, Edwin Dwight Barnett, Kinder Bourda, Could never result in Edwin Dwight Barnett, Kinder Bourdal, Helen Frances Douglas, Edwin agreement before the day of Cundail, Helen Frances Douglas, Edwin agreement before the day of Judgment." Jewell declared, "if new Judgment Bourday School and State Park Budgment Bourday School and Bourday Bourda win Lysie Gustus Edgar L. Harker, wages schedules are established now Thomas Patrician Hughes, Kame- and attempts are made to negotiate the new agreements on the basis of a reduced wage, "We submit." Jewell said, "that

Richard Aga Montague. Kenneth
Sinclair Ritchie, Henry McKee Suttle. Horace Edward Wheeler
Economics—Earl Canute AnderEconomics—Earl Canute AnderSchedules, until the new agreements Economics—Earl Canute Ander-son, Gerald Fremont Bartle, Eliza-have been fixed and promulgated.

DELAY IS ASKED "The reason for this is obvious. Neither carriers nor employees can know what wage schedules mean or amount to until they know the rules on which those schedules are to be applied. We must have our yardstick before we can measure our cloth. Manifestly railway workers Anne Elizabeth Ham, Harriet cloth. Manifestly railway workers Howard Wight Jennings, Ruth cannot be expected or asked to accept a wage schedule when they have no means of knowing exactly how much they are to receive under that schedule. It is equally manischedule before the new agreements are negotiated would preclude the possibility of our reaching any agreement through those negotia-

are not utterly blind to their own selfish interests they will join me in requesting the board to with nold its decision in the pending matter until we have the new agreements. The toil with their hands to understand delay will be no longer than the and accept the principle of the livcarriers themselves make it. From the day the railroads were returned to private ownership we have en-deavored to secure a speedy determination of the question of agreements and the carriers rejected every overture we made. The responsibility for the delay lies solely

PROVOKE EMPLOYEES

nomic justification for a reduction in the wages of railroad labor. We have shown that there have been no tries that are comparable to the transportation industry and have demonstrated that the changes in the cost of living have not been suficient to warrant a change in the chedules fixed by the board in July 1920.
"The railroads, on the other hand,

have proved only that they are in financial difficulties. Thanks to the methods of the financial buccaneers who have always controlled them, they were hard up when the government took them over in the war

RAILROADS HARD UP "They were hard up when they were returned to their former management, and they are hard up toreceived more than a billion and a an over-generous people, and that they have been given rate increases sufficient to cover everything except their own profligacy. And they will be hard up until they are made the servants of the public, instead of the playthings of Wall street.

"Throughout these proceedings the carriers have made but one real plea-their financial inability to pay. The ability or inability of the carners to pay the present wage rates has no bearing on this case, and can mination, but railroad management has made so much of this phase of the transportation problem and the so little else that we cannot ignore

"Justice to railway employees, to the carriers and the public is not contingent upon the ability of the a return to normalcy in industry and commerce does not wait upon a reduction in wage schedules.

wages of man versus the wages of the people of this country to know man will never go back to pre-war "It is time for those who do not

human factor in industry is the predominant, vital force in the modern civilized world. "Therefore, we can secure in the belief that the rank

and file of railway employees whom we represent cannot and will not be nomic rights which are their be-"For this board to make a de- cause they have carned the cision in this wage case, unless that because they deserve them."

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS | nated: General Fund, 1920-21-

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GAL ONE—SUP PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF Supervisors Monday, May 7, 1821.

Here regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order to clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Heyer, Mullins, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Hamilton, 5.
On motion of Supervisor Murphy, Staats and Chairman Hamilton, 5.
On motion of Supervisor Staats, the reading of the Minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following were present:

Lucile Elsey. Dorothy nces Virginia Mayberry.

Logan Orcutt, Hester Proctor, Grace Martha ink,

||BILL FOR \$46.10 **GETS APPROVAL**

Court Holds Those Serving At Clark Trial Are Entitled to Customary Meals.

A bill for \$46.10 from the Hotel Oakland for dinners furnished to members of the jury which heard the Clark, convicted of the murder of her husband, was passed by the Board of Supervisors today, after having been held up for several

The supervisors recently esolution that not more than \$1 per person should be expended for junot more than \$1.50 for dinners. But n the meantime meals have joined he passing procession and have gone up. The bill presented for meals for the Clark jury showed an expenditure of about \$3 per person for din

ners.

The supervisors prompty held up the requisition and questioned Sheriff Frank Barnet. Barnet wrote a reply saying that the Hotel Oakland refused to serve dinners for a smaller amount and that a man accustomed to having soup, salad, meat and des-sert for dinner could not be expected to be satisfied with less and that the jurors refused to eat at cheaper

APPROVED BY JUDGE So it was put up to Superior Judge James G. Quinn to pass on the bill He approved it, saying the jurors were entitled to proper feeding, and the superivsors today passed the bill.
County Surveyor P. A. Havlland
reported he had investigated, as instructed, the Crow Cayon water supply as a possible source for use in case of fire at the San Leandro county hospital. He said the entire sys tem needs overhauling, that the di-version dam is in good order and that the regulating reservoir in Castro valley near the Foothill boule-vard will hold 100,000 gallons. He said the pipes of the system are leaky and lose much of the water.

EXHIBITION AT L. A.

I. H. Spiro of the Alameda County Development Board appeared before the supervisors to ask a raise in pay for Secretary Edwin Stearns and Professor C H Nicholls. The supervisors said they could do nothing until July I. Spiro was authorized to go to Los Angeles and secure space for Alameda county in the Sigh Die for Alameda county in the Sixth Dis-trict Agricultural Association exposi tion there, as well as to suggest an installation design. The county will be subject to no expense except for

the installation.

Dr. Chesley Bush, medical director of the Arroyo sanitarium at Livermore, was granted a leave of ab-sence for ten days beginning May 8 to attend the state medical convention at San Diego.

The Public Health Center reported

that Dr. L. M. Boyer is succeeding Dr. Don Weaver as night clinician and that Dr. P. J. Mapes is succeeding Dr. Samuel Downing in a similar

The Effect of the control of the con

How That Garden Plot Looks When You Start to Spade It, and When You Are Only Half Through!--By Donahey



Traveling Clinic Is Plan Of Alameda Health Center

HAYWARD, May 5. - Two important projects, one to establish a traveling dental clinic in Alameda county and the other to determine the most suitable kind of medical were brought into being at the meetcounty health centers held here yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the local health department. The

West, head of the dental clinic work the work of the hea of the Alameda county health cen- throughout the county.

Waleffe, the French satirist, tells of validating acts—seven Senate bills a remarkable book of spirit poems and thirteen Assembly bills—were just published in Paris under the title of "The Glory of Illusion."

Three years ago Judith Gautier.

S. B. 789 by Senator Rominger, an niece of Theophile Gautter, died and act providing against the operation left a collection of slightly passion- of any automobile on the State high-

Judith appeared and commanded her to seize a pencil and write to dictation.

Modoc county; S. B. 60, Scott Valley Irrigation District in Siskiyou county; S. B. 481, validating the or-

Cincinnati, her termer nome, for an increment. Mrs O F. Metz of El Paso, cui-Tuba Irrigation District in the Texas, who came to Berkeley several counties of Butte and Yuba; A. B. weeks ago on word of her sister's illness, will accompany the remains

and born in Cincinnati. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Miss Real Boogeyman' when taken iil.

Miss Schneider is survived, besides ward Vann, Jr., 12, was telling two her sister, by her father, Charles Schneider and two brothers, Harold shout the become in the family all shout the become in the family a

Rob Soft Drink Man and Guest to determine whether it will be better to establish a portable dental

equipment or arrange to have per-manent locations in the individual centers. He will meet with the representatives of the health center in each locality and personally visit all the schools in an effort to determine the amount and kind of work that the new clinic will be called upon to handle.
With regard to the establishmen of medical clinics at various points throughout the county the secretary, Miss Schaefer was authorized to get

Among those present at this session were Dr. Alvin Powell, director of the Alameda County Public Health Centers; Mrs. Helen Bramhall, public health nurse of San Leandro; Miss lic health nurse for Plessanton; Miss I disposite. Miss Schuefer expects to A. Brown, nurse for Pleasanton; Miss diagnostic. Miss Schaefer expects to Oline Schaefer, public health nurse be able to render their decision in of Hayward and her assistant; Miss the near future, at which time action Katherine Bracken and Miss B. will be taken by the director, Dr.

Various reports rendered at' the meeting showed a steady increase in the work of the health centers

20 Irrigation Bills Signed by Governor

SACRAMENTO, May 5. - Twenty

way which has a wheel with a metal tread, was also signed by the Gov-The validating acts which were approved by the Governor were: S. B. 58, Butte Valley Irrigation District in

ganization of Glenn-Column Irrigation District; S. B. 925, The Knight-sen Irrigation District, Contra Costa county; S. B. 937, Grenada Irrigation District of Siskiyou county; S. B. 959, Fresno Irrigation District; A. B. Le-Moore Irrigation District in Kings county; A. B. 120, Foothill Irrigation District in Fresno county; A. B. 164, Naglee Burk Irrigation District is San Joaquin county; A. B. 208, Hot Spring Valley Irrigation District in Modoc county; A. B. 210, Laguna Ir-rigation District in the countles of BERKELEY, May 5.—The body of Fresno and Kings; A. B. 315, James Miss Erms Schneider, graduate student at the university and teacher of English at the Frances Willard Intermediate school, was today sent to Cincinnati, her former home, for in-Madera and Merced; A. B. 706, Hon-Ani-Yuh., Irrigation District in the counties of Madera and Merced; A. B. 706, Hon-Ani-Yuh. Merced Irrigation District in Merced county; A. B. 1137, Kasson Irrigation District in San Joaquin county.

Walks Out of Pantry

of the Vann home, 1911 Oak street, last night when the pantry door opened and Mr. Boogeyman stepped out. He carried a blue steel revolve and ordered the children to hold up their hands. The trio fied to a house next door. The father and mother were at a nearby movie. The flight of the children had scared the intruder and he disappeared minus loot when Patrolman Samuel L.

GIRL'S TRIAL CONTINUED. Gladys Fleming, alias Gladys Le-Blanc, was before Judge Samuels today for trial on a charge of recelving stolen goods in connection with the activities of the "Thirty strong" gang. The case was con-tined to May 12 on motion of the district attorney's office.

A free dispensary for the sick ani-

Bandits Tie and

Thugs Turn Out Light, Take \$200 and Escape in An Automobile.

RICHMOND, May 5.-Two bandits, heavily masked and wearing long black slickers and black slouch hats, held up Martin J. Muldowney, proprietor of a soft-drink establishment at 506 Pullman avenue, in his place of business shortly after 8 o'clock last night, and after turning teenth street February 4, was caro'clock last hight, and atter turning out the lights and tying up Muldowney and an aged patron, robbed the former of \$200 and the latter of a few cents. The bandits then escaped in an automobile, it is believed. Muldowney succeeded in freeling himself
and notified the police at once. Offipital for treatment." cers were on the job a few minutes after the robbery, but no trace of

after the robbery, but no trace of the bandits could be found.
When the men eintered the place, one of them commanded Muldowney to throw up his hands. He thought it was a joke at first, he said, and was slow in complying. One of the men then struck him with the butt of his revolver, and the two of them took him in a back room and tied him up, after turning out hte lights. The aged patron, whose name was given to the police, was also

OF BERKELEY IU OPEN THIS MONTH

Work on the First Nine-Hole Course Near Completion; Clubhouse Building

BERKELEY, May 5.—The dire tors of the Berkeley Country Club say their new golf links in the hills to the north of the city will be for mally opened this month.

mally opened this month.

Sam Whiting, direct from Ilkley, Yorkshire, England, the new professional engaged by the club, has arrived, and is at the course. Whiting declares the new course will be one of the most popular in the country, being standard in every particular.

Work is progressing rapidly on the second nine, holes, and the entire work will be pressed to completion as soon as possible.

The contractors for the club house are busy with the building, and it is

The contractors for the club house are busy with the building, and it is believed that the structure will be finished before August 1st—possibly by the middle of July. The club house will be 225 feet long, with an average width of about 48 feet. It will form a huge letter S, irregularly blocked out, and made to suit the contour of the site, which is 683 feet above sea level.

The following are the directors: Fred G. Athearn, J. F. Brooks, William Cavalier, E. M. Downer, A. F. Hockenbeamer, Robert Hunter, James B. Kelster, E. F. Louideck, W. J. Mortimer, Frank L. Naylor, C. C. Newkirk, Vernon Porter Peck.

Plan to Improve

Inyo Avenue Beaten After several hearings wherein property owners disagreed, the City Council today voted to sustain a procouncil today voted to sustain a protest against the improvement of Inyo avenue, a small street. Property owners on abutting lands said only a few houses would be served.

H. D. Willey and H. Myers applied to the council for permission to operate an auto bus line from Berkeley to the Tunnel seed to the Street.

to the Tunnel road to the Skyline boulevard to Moraga road to Piedmont. The matter was referred to the city attorney.

Resolutions of intention was adopted to improve B street from Ninety-second to Jones avenue and C

street from Elmhurst to Jones avenue. The city engineer was instructed to prepare proceedings for a cul-tert in Indian gulch across Haddon

The council decided to notify property owners on Fifteenth street between Broadway and Franklin street, to set back and reconstruct their curb line.

Alleged Gangster Sent to Hospital

Frank Strickland, alleged to be a member of the "thirty strong" gang and charged with contributing to the delinquency of Annabelle Fegler, who was arrested in the round-up Strickland is the victim of loco-motor ataxia, according to the analy-

sis of his case. TWO GET PROBATION. Two years' probation was granted by Judge G. E. Samuels today to Clarke E. Jayne, who has been in the county jail 100 days after passing a bad check for \$10 while intoxicated. Tony Guzman, an Indian

living at Niles, was also granted two years' probation. He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Tony Morales.

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Notice to Theatergoers!

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Owing to the huge demand for seats for "Smilin' Through" with Nana Bryant, there will be-

Two Shows on Saturday Night

First Show 7:30 P. M .- Second Show 9:45 P. M (Both Shows Complete)

When ordering seats, please specify which performance desired Phone Lakeside 73

NOTE-Those who have already purchased sents for Saturday night and those who have regular reservations made are notified that they till be for the first performance, communicing at 7:30 P. M. share

BOOMS WITH NEW

PROJECTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ENTERPRISES

Work on the fabrication of "Hull No. 20" is also starting at this plant. "Hull No. 20" will be a large oceangoing tugboat to be constructed for the navy. In addition to the shipbuilding activities Johnston also reports an increasing business in the building of mining machinery and dredging conjument. lines in which dredging equipment, lines in which the Union Construction company specialized before the establishment of their shipyard on the Key Route

fill.

"We expect to be working up to our absolute capacity for at least two more months on present contracts," Johnston said today. "Business is good. There is plenty of work and our labor turnover is lower now than it has ever been."

Oakland Political Notes

At the first meeting after the nom-inating primary of the Taxpayers' League, held at the "House of Com-mons," the league endorsed Frank Colbourn and Albert E. Carter for

Elizabeth's hall and the whist party of the Ladies' Sodality of St. An-

know the workings of the city gov-ernment thoroughly and L believe, if

elected to the position of commis-sioner No. 1, that the experience I have gained during the past years could be used most advantageously for the benefit of the city of Oak-

L. Webb of Fruitvale to audiences at the Lafavette club and the bay school

among many speakers urging the election of Young and Hatch, will

speak tomorrow night at three big East Oakland meetings.

The Buffalo Social club with a membership of 130, has endorsed the

candidacy of Young and Hatch. James F. Flynn is president; James Henning, vice-president, and Joseph

Rogers is secretary of this organiza-tion. The Cooks and Waiters Union

has also endorsed the candidacy of these two men.

Mrs. Mary Keane and her daugh-ter Helen, aged sixteen, recently re-

ceived their diploman at the Lane high school in Chicago, where they

both completed their courses

honors in home economics.

"Gets-It" **Ends All**



the jabbing, stabbing pain of it stops, for all time.

No corn, hard or soft, is too old or too deeply rooted to resist "Gats-It."

Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flesh and soon you can peel it right off with your flagers as painlessly as you trim your nails

meeting has been sent out by L. J. belong the suit for divorce, and who questions the paternity of his wife's youngest son. Guy.

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Don't coddle corn pests. Don't service commission has given me an insight into the city's affairs that few men in this community have. I have "GETS-IT." Costs a trifle at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago.

Sold in Oakland at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

experience as secretary of the civil service commission has given me an insight into the city's affairs that few men in this community have. I have examined the mental and physical qualifications of every person employed by the civil service board. I know the workings of the civil service commission has given me an insight into the city's affairs that few men in this community have. I have experience as secretary of the civil service commission has given me an insight into the city's affairs that few men in this community have. I have examined the mental and physical qualifications of every person employed by the civil service board. I know the workings of the civil service commission has given me an insight into the city's affairs that few men in this community have. I have examined the mental and physical qualifications of every person employed by the civil service board. I know the workings of the civil service commission has given me an insight into the city's affairs that few men in this community have. I have examined the mental and physical qualifications of every person employed by the civil service board.

Sure Way To Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plair. or year the board of education will stroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plair, ordinary liquid arvon: apply it at night when retiging; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently, with

the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely display and entirely destroy. or rour more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy election on May 10." This was the every single sign and trace of it, no exercise the message given last night by Rev. A. I. Webb of Writtenia to Audiences.

You will find, too, that all liching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, election of Voltage and Trans. lustrous, glossy, sliky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arron at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

Girls! Girls!! **Gave Your Hair**

2000 Houses, \$45,000,000 Worth of Ships Built in Past Year, Says Mayor

tion with the development of the civic center and the dredging of Lako Merritt, it is my intention that a portion of the material taken from the lake be utilized for filling and widening First street, east of Oak street. The construction of a one hundred foot street would provide ample accommodations for the heavy traffic to and from industries on our southern harbor front and East Oakland, which now moves via Twelfth street, and

Ships Built in Past Year, Says Mayor

Is theurands of delies and which says the present traffic can be a supplementation of the past of th

traia—these offer untold opportunities for the development of the foreign trade for which we are situated so advantageously. Oakland's past growth and development is but an indication of what we may expect, and our city faces a future which is bright indeed. Very truly yours.

JOHN L. DAVIE. Mayor of the City of Oakland.

Letters Written by Beauvais To Mrs. Stillman Are Read

Stillman, bank %er, ga Senator Anderson and H. T. the proceedings for divorce which Hempstead visited many parts of the he has instituted against the former city yesterday in the interest of their Fifi Potter, whom he charges with joint campaign for commissioners infidelity and who, in turn, makes Nos: 1 and 2. They spoke to the employees of the E. K. Wood Lum- After prolonged argument, Referee

Anderson headquarters in Melrose and said to have contained terms of about forty miles from Lake Dawwas addressed by the candidates in the afternoon. At night they appeared before the Molders' Union at Supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Previous hearings on alimony motions had barred this letter and supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared before the Molders' Union at Previous hearings on alimony motions had barred this letter and supreme Court Justice Morschaupeared for the Stillmans.

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Supposedly testifying of intimate clared. family matters in the Stillman household, Dr. Hugh Russell, Buffalo, N. Y., was the first witness in the secret hearing of the Frank Colbourn and Albert Islo, A. Carter, candidates for commissioner ness in the secret hearing of the ships No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, divorce suit today.

Russell, a chiropractor, was called to the secret hearing of the lines to treat various mem-

speak tonight at a meeting of the Compass Club in the I. O. O. F. Several times to treat various membuilding, Eleventh and Franklin streets. Mayor John L. Davie will was a witness for James A. Stillman, also speak. Announcement of the meeting has been sent out by L. J. who questions the paternity of his

have several letters from Fred Beauvais, Canadian co-respondent. He was said to have been asked to identify alleged letters from Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman, the letters playing an





NEW YORK, May 5.- James A. important part in Stillman's charges. household as a maid, was expected to testify after him regarding hap-penings in the household.

KEXHOLE WITNESS.

George Adam, vanguard of so-called "keyhole and ladder" employees of the E. K. Wood Lumber of the ber Company at noon, later attending a house party given by Mrs. Stillman by Fred Beauvais, Fred Beauvais, the Indian guide cited men's meeting at the Hempstead Indian guide named as co-respondent as co-respondent at Grande Anse, Anderson headquarters in Melrose and said to have contained terms of about forty miles from Lake Daw-

Wilson declared today. The secre-tary suggested that his department charged with the administration ber of men familiar with the in ı dustry.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is considering the recommendation to Congress of placing an excise tax on sugar, it was learned today, to raise revenue lost by the repeal of other taxes.

President Harding and his political advisers have worked out a ten-tative plan to solve the problem of the executive order issued by former President Wilson putting all postmasters on a civil service basis. It is probable that a new order will on be issued by President Harding allowing the relection of a postnaster from among the three men having highest ratings in the civil service examination, instead of au-tomatically selecting the highest, as he present order provides.

A bill establishing a federal dethe lines advocated by President Harding was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Kenyon, Republican, of Iowa, chairman of the Senate education and labor committee. The bill abousnes the control of director of war risk insurance, The bill abolishes the offices surgeon general of the public health service, commissioner of education. chief of children's brueau, federal board for vocational education and hoard of managers of the national home for disabled volunteer sol-

The war department slacker lists. as issued from time to time, will be published in the Congressional Rec-ord. Request for such publication was made in the House today by Representative Johnson, Republican, of South Dakota, a former service man, and there was no objection.

In Palestine, there are 128 Hebrew schools in which 12,740 pupils (90 per cent of the Jewish school population) receive instruction from 524 teachers under the control of the

PROSPECTS FOR ALAMEDA NAVAL BASE BRIGHTER ALAMEDA LINE

Efforts, However, Will Not Amended Senate Budget Will Interfere With Oakland Terminal Project.

Efforts on the part of the Southrn Pacific to discontinue service from Oakland to the Alameda ferry Alameda ferry the terminal councilly declared himself in favor of stronger coast defenses and a larger navy. The Senate naval committee the Oakland corporation of the Senate naval committee has voted against disarmament, increased the naval appropriations of the unofficially disarmament, increased the naval appropriations of the service that work on the Pacific Coast naval bases may be starred within the next fee months and increased the period considerable evidence that traders have being conducted by both few months and increased the period considerable evidence that traders have considerable evidence that traders have some of the organization. Most of the business was of a routine nature, some of the business was of a routine nature, some of the business was of a truth branches of the business was of a routine nature, some of the business was of a routine nature, some of the business was of a routine nature, some of the business was of a routine nature, some of the business was of a routine nature, some of the business the find some cause for encouragement in April developments, has voted against disarmament, increased the naval committee in April developments.

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It was stated that some European in earnest, and that there was the formed Circle, Companions of Forester, and Circle, Companio slip will not affect the terminal building project announced for Oakland land yesterday by the Oakland Terminal Building Corporation organizing, it was stated unofficially The Southern Pacific made appli-cation to discontinue the service some time ago, alleging to the state

railroad commission that this service was being conducted at a loss and that the Oakland mole line was ade-quate. The the rall made stronger by the recommenda-

PLAN TO QUIT

Possibility that the application for discontinuance of service might dropped was seen in intimations from Southern Pacific circles in San Franment to make respecting the termi-nal plan within a week or ten days. As yet officials have refrained from taken up by E. V. Price, represent-ing the group of capitalists of San Francisco and Oakland who, it is understood proposed to finance the project.

According to the statement yester-day, the negotiations have been closed and the purchase of the Southern Pacific land by the corporation practically arranged, the Southern Pacific to have permanent lease rights on the depot space and track-

general project since shortly after the railroad commission in January at the instance of Oakland, ordered removal of the shacks which are now used as terminal housing and the erection of a station to cost not less than \$50,000. The actual agree-ments which, it is stated, have been reached are, however, not more than ten days old. cen days old.

Organization work looking to the filing of articles of incorporation in Sacramento probably next week was going forward today.

Murray Crane Estate Valued At \$8,800,000

Federal Building in

of a federal building here to house the postoffice and offices of government officials in Contra Costa county to congress by Senator Samuel Short ridge. The Chamber of Commercy yesterday fixed \$65,000 as the amount that would be necessary in answer to a query from the sen

Bank of Martinez Increases Capital

MARTINEZ, May 5.—Meeting yes-Bank of Martinez authorized an in-WASHINGTON, May 5.—Federal regulation of the meat packing industry is very "desirable now" to aid the live stock industry, Secretary Wilson declared today. The secre-

CHICAGO MAN SIAIN. CHICAGO, May 5.—James Mc-conough, sole support of six brothers and sisters, was shot through the heart early today. Police are work-ing on the theory that one of Mc-Donough's rivals for the hand of Thelma Shomo, South Side belle, did the shooting.

Be Considered Favorably, Is Washington Report.

bases may be started within the next few months and increased the personnel of the navy 20,000 in excess of the number proposed by the House.

The status of the Alameda naval A hearing is to be held by the rallroad commission on May 24. The
proposed discontinuance has been
and will be opposed by the city. The
plan of the terminal corporation contemplates continuance of the service.

Possibility that the application for struction work on the naval base was on the killed With the unnouncement resterday shape

that \$7,000,000 had been included in the appropriations for beginning of work on Pacific Coast naval bases the final passage of the bill is made almost certain, for both the Senate appropriations committee and the House naval affairs committee have commandant of the Twelfth naval continually declared in favor of a district, ordered the former paylarge Pacific Coast naval base, pre-master to report at once Unable to ferably at Alameda.

not only for continuing and enlargpavy, but it provides for an increase of 20,000 men over the 100,000 proposed by the House.

The committee increased the House total of \$396,000,000 to \$496. 000,000, or the same amount in the bill as failed in the Senate last March

due to the filibustering of Senators Borah and Pomerene. Before the committee acted Scrator Borah had reintroduced his proposal in the Senate and moved to suspend the rules to make it an order. He was voted down and the following increases voted by the naval committee, \$12,000,000 for aviation, \$15,000,000 to start work on two new aircraft carriers, about \$7,000,000 to start work on the Ala-Coast defenses and \$7,000,000 to expedite construction of capital ships.

Borah to enlarge the navy and the naval defenses, comes unofficial word NEW YORK, May 5.— Former Senator W. Murray Crane of Dalton, Mass., who died October 2, 1920, left a personal estate of \$3,800,000, it was disclosed in an appraisal made by the Deputy State Comptroller. Of this amount \$1,524,937 in real estate and securities is taxable in New York State. His holdings in New York State. His holdings in New York included half a million dollars in Liberty bonds.

Legacles varying from \$50,000 to \$5000 to \$5000 were bequeathed to sixteen institutions in Massachusetts and New York in a total of 117 beneficiaries.

New YORK, May 5.— Former from washington that President from Washington the following carminations on the dates montion for Stenographic May 19, 1921, 1921; Draughtsman, May 19, 1921, 1921; Draughtsman, May 19, 1921, 1921, 1921, 1921, 1921, 1921, 1921, 1921,

At the Oakland Chamber of Com-Contra Costa Sought of the Alameda naval base has been made immeasurably stronger by the appropriation of the Senate committee. Because other bases are included in the appropriation the bill cannot be pocketed unless the entire the navy appropriations bill.

CAINE SENDS WORD According to recent word from oseph E. Caine. Senator Poindexter, who was a member of the congressional committee which investigated the Alameda naval site during November, 1920, plans to report the amended measure to the Senate to-

morrow with a view of calling it up next week. Previous to the action of the navy committee both Senators Borah and Pomerene gave notice that they intended to present a disarmament amendment to the naval bill. Ac-

Plans are afoot now at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to pre-sent additional data and information concerning the Alameda naval naval engineers assigned to begin

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STOCKS BOOMING WHEN BUSINESS SHOWS PICK-UP

NEW YORK, May 5 - Indications of increasing defiation of prices on the commodity markets imparted a buoyancy tone to the stock market today, dealings in the first two hours exceeding in volume and extent gains for any similar period so far this year. Reduction of the commercial paper rate from 7 to 6½ per cent by the local Federal Reserve Bank was accepted as a preliude to better husbness conditions. lude to better business conditions.

WASHINGTON, May 5 -A state-

ment issued today by the Institute of American Meat Packers said that Guided by the wishes of President if the tone of trade in the packing Warren C Harding, who, since his industry was any barometer of manguration to office has emphatically declared himself in favor of ditions. American business could

Former Paymaster's Books in Tangle FRANCISCO, May 5 .-- Tech-

ing the straightening out of his ac-counts, Lieutenant Julian J Chis-holm, until a month ago paymaster on the U.S.S. Houston, is working night and day to put his books into

Lieutenant Chisholm was dis-charged from the naval service a month ago and placed in the reserve force. Ten days ago alleged irregularities were discovered in his books and Rear Admiral A. S. Halstead, commandant of the Twelfth naval explain the condition of his accounts, he was ordered into confinement un-PERSONNEL INCREASED

As reported favorably by the naval committee the naval bill provides to work at once to straighten out the tangle. He declared today that everything was all right, and that when the books were completely ceheked they would show there were o discrepencies
Licutenant Chisholm resides in Los

Angeles where he is known in society circles. He is a member of a wealthy family of Washington, D. C. and owns property on Solomon Island, Md.

Chiropractor Freed of

Medical Board Charge Mrs. Ida Whitfield, 1607 Grove new enthusiasm appear to have been street, a chiropractor, was acquired new enthusiasm appear to have been yesterday by a jury in Police Judge engendered, generally, into the order, with a result that, the members Edward J. Tyrrell's court on a charge with a result that, the members of practicing without a license. She everywhere seem to be inspired with was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Pauline Christensen, an inspecior of the state medical board. H. O. Hanna, 1229 Castro, is on trial this morning before Judge Tyrrell on the same charge, Hanna is defended by Attorney II. W.

CITY TESTS ANNOUNCED The Civil Service Board of the City of Oakland will hold the following

IGRAND COURT OF FORESTERS GETS

Follows Warm Welcome

SAN JOSE, May 5, - Following their opening sessions of yesterday, the 1000 or more delegates to the

delegates gathered in a body in front of the local courthouse, where all were placed in automobiles preparabe the main divertisement of the visitors for this afternoon. Tonight there will be a competitive drill by tions, this promising to be one of the most interesting features of the en-tire four-day program.

Last night the delegates were en-

tertained at an elaborate ball in the St. James hotel, the affair being one of the gayest festivities in many months here.

The convention officially opened yesterday with the addresses of welcome by City Manager Clarence B. Goodwin and City Councilman D. M. Denegri at Eagles' hall and the St. James hotel, where they spoke to the Foresters and Companions of Forestry, respectively. The addresses of welcome were eloquently responded to by Grand Chief Ranger Frank
Mitchell, Jr. of Hayward.
The annual message of Grand
Chief Ranger Mitchell was the outstanding feature of the first day's program, being a sweeping review of the work of the order during the past year and a statement of what is year. In part the speaker said:

'It is gratifying to report that at the opening of this grand court session we find the order in a healthy and thriving condition, numerically Mrs. Ida Whitfield, 1607 Grove and financially. A new life and a street, a chiropractor, was acquired new enthusiasm appear to have been spirit of harmony prevails between the members of the grand court and the members of the subordinate courts, so that we are now on the way to accomplish great things in a fraternal way and therby carry to a successful issue the watchwords of

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But it believes that the greater credit for the well illustrated in a party of horse-

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1921

LESSONS FOR THE FUTURE.

Hon, Benedict Crowell was Assistant Secretary of War during the war period. He was Mr. Newton D. Baker's assistant during the time when it was necessary for the nation to undertake Herculean tasks in connection with the prosecution of the war against its enemies. Mr Crowell, in collaboration with Mr. Robert F. Wilson, has just written a book published under the title of "How America Went to War."

This story by Mr. Crowell is written in good temper, in proper spirit. It recalls only a few of the important mistakes that were made by the War Department under Mr. Baker and these for the highly useful purpose of affording lessons which the government ought to profit by in any future emergency.

We shall refer here to only one of the blunders Mr. Baker committed, as described by Messrs. Crowell and Wilson. There is specific mention of the dereliction on the part of the Secretary of War in connection with the production of a machine gun for the use of American troops. It is recalled that tests for a new gun had been ordered for May, 1917. As soon as the Browning office building. gun had shown what it could do two officers were rushed to Washington, before the full test, in ofter to anticipate the formal report of the board for the rest of the tests.

"A week or so later," the book continues, "the board received an official letter in this tenor: Don't be in a hurry. Don't get excited. Go shoot the gun some more.' For all the mission to Washington accomplished, the officers might just as well have stayed in Springfield."

This was a typical blunder. If the whole his tory of Secretary Baker's department during the war were written its companion pieces would fill several volumes. It is not possible to say that Mr. Baker should be charged with the entire blame. Perhaps the antiquated system that prevailed and was tolerated uselessly by the chief of the War Department was partly to blame, but if we are to profit at all by the mistakes of 1917, it must be with the result of knowing what to do when the nation again is in peril.

. Mr. Baker has retired from public life, duly decorated with a medal and bestowed with a commission as Colonel in the army reserve corps. He will not count for much in the future, but the present Secretary of War and his assistants, and those that come after, should study well Mr. Baker's failures and blunders.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Another announcement in connection with the would be consistent. industrial progress of Oakland was that yesterday from Mr. R. C. Durant, on behalf of the Durant Motors Company, to the effect that this new and powerful corporation for the manufacture of automobiles has definitely decided to examination of all the localities of California considered available as manufacturing sites.

It was dictated, according to Mr. Durant's announcement, from considerations of the strate gic position of Oakland as a distributing point passed terminal facilities for rail and water development that has been recorded in the East- tions through a weekly assessment. bay district during the last three years.

at and the Oakland manufactory will be one of the largest on the Pacific Coast. It expresses a developed abroad, to supplement the service of foreign new recognition for the splendid position Oakland news agencies occupies in the eyes of the business, industrial tion, and the variety of opinions of the member newsand trading world.

The University of Warsaw has conferred the degree of doctor of law upon former President cumstances that would instantly expose dishonesty if Wilson, Field Marshal Foch and Hon. Herbert C. trust. Hoover. In this Poland has been discriminating the public is fortunate in the sort of news organiin selecting subjects for her honors. Mr. Wilson newspapers of the United States.—Ranges City State

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was a leader in creating the sentiment for a free and independent Poland as one of the results of the great war; Marshal Foch was the military genius which contributed so largely to the winning of the victory over Poland's hereditary enemies; and Mr. Hoover made the most important contribution toward keeping Poland alive citrus fruit industry of California. It through the days of her great distress.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL NOW.

It is of special interest to the people of Alameda verse conditions that now exist is the county that the American College of Surgeons, other emergencies. in a list of hospitals of 100 or more beds in the United States meeting the approved standards of a first-class hospital, has placed the Alameda county hospital near the top of the list, Only a wine cellar on the Foothill boulefive other institutions in California have won a place in the College of Surgeons' approved any artist that he is able to get away

THE TRIBUNE feels a special interest in this welcome recognition of Alameda's county hospital. For it was this newspaper which five years ago directed attention to the unsatisfactory con- another governor who is amenable to

improvement that has been made is due to the things and shouting "Viva, Cantu! county institutions commission and the county Board of Supervisors, which included the creation the United States Supreme court in of this commission of public spirited citizens in the Newberry case, which would the necessary task of improvement.

There is cause for deep gratification that the contends that his fight for the senacounty hospital has been put on an efficient basis; who doesn't know when he is licked that all politics have been eliminated from its in a hand-to-hand scrimmage someadministration, and that those who are charged but when one is knocked out by an with the responsibility for conducting it are unanimous Supreme court decision whole-heartedly wedded to the idea of public

The American College of Surgeons operates in cooperation with the Carnegie Foundation and were at one time sensational epiits judgment of conditions in such institutions is stories of fortunes being made and the most reliable verdict which could possibly be lost in them. Of late they do not spoken. Alameda citizens may justly be proud of their county hospital and they should likewise concluded that as craps and poker be determined to see to it that the high standards are severely under the ban, this that have been attained shall never be lowered. be embargoed, also.

INTERESTING PLANS.

An interesting announcement was made yesferday concerning plans for the organization of on a baseball game laid their wager a concern to take over from the Southern Pacific not a bet. The question is to be railroad the block of land at Thirteenth and mulled over exhaustively by the Su-Franklin streets, now the site of the terminal station of two of the railroad compant's electric lines, and for the erection on this site of a large

Very satisfactory progress seems to have been made in the negotiations for the acquisition of ing about a closer bond between the the land and for the financing of the whole projby two weeks. They saw the proper officials and ect. If carried to a conclusion, these plans will Great field here to improve the relathe Secretary of War and returned to Springfield mean one of the most important business and realty improvements in Oakland in many years, too much on separate times

But, without expressing any doubt whatever regarding the consummation of the plans now in reported from the different cities of be resorted to now and then. a tentative state, it is to be hoped that no evil the country, but not all of them were dence will be forthcoming that the Southern builders and buyers because of the Pacific railroad will try, in the event of abandonment of scheme, to evade any longer the obligation imposed upon it by the State Railroad Commission to improve this property.

There has been enough evasion, and if the railroad corporation can indulge more it will attempt to do so. Whatever the course, or the results of any business transactions the railroad may undertake, the people of Oakland expect the State Railroad Commission to hold the corporation strictly accountable for the earliest possible correction of the disgraceful layout so long tolerated in the heart of this important city.

Mr. William J. Bryan, who has counted among his greatest achievements the negotiation of over thirty arbitration treaties between foreign nations and this country, vehemently charges the British government with overt unfriendliness because it does not stop the sale of intoxicating liquors in the British West Indies. Mr. Bryan should arbitrate his quarrel with England, if he

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York invites attention once more to this great agency for the gathering and exchanging of news.

Here is an organization able to furnish such accurate make Oakland the location of its fabricating and impartial service to more than a thousand members of every sort of views that there is rarely a complant. This decision was reached after a careful plaint of error. Through years of effort its operations have reached a stage of excellence where the words, "By the Associated Press" over a despatch, are the hall mark of reliability.

The machinery and general scheme of the Associated Press are not generally understood by the readers who profit from its vigilance. It is a non-stock, non-profit, co-operative organization, created primarily for the exfor the Pacific coast and intermountain States agency of the Associated Press The Star, for instance, change of news between its members. Through the and for the countries of the East Asia; its unsur- exchanges news from its territory with the St. Paul Dispatch, the Chicago News, the Boston Transcript and all the other members scattered over the country. This transportation, and the remarkable industrial service is not sold to outsiders. No profits are earned. Each member paper pays its share of the cost of opera-

In the course of jears the organization has developed According to the published plans of the Durant member papers. In Washington, for instance, a large its own staff, supplementing the news service of the corporation a large quantity output will be aimed number of reporters are at work furnishing members an independent news service from the national capital This kind of independent service has been extensively

By virtue of the co-operative nature of the organizapapers, the counntry is assured of the integrity and accuracy of its news service. Nobody can possibly control the Associated Press for sinister purposes Nobody can use it in any way. Day by day it must meet the requirements of all its members under cirany member of its staff should prove unfaithful to his ling to old-timers it is the biggest

According to some calculations there is a ticklish situation in the is represented that to preserve it there must be lower freight rates, reduction in operating costs and a protective tariff. That this great and characteristic industry shall not be permitted to suffer from any adexpectation of a people that has met

The modern burgiar takes it away in a dray, and seems as difficult to trail as his predecessor who carried it off in his pocket. The looting of vard is in point. It is another evidence of the adroitness of the later old-time operator with values in a small compass.

They don't seem to get over Canta in Lower California. Doubtless the natives find it very different under men invading Tijuane, shooting up

Notwithstanding the decision seem to cut the ground entirely from torial seat is not affected. The man the result is rather definite.

A hill to stop gambling in grain has been drafted and is to be introseem to have been so much the vogue, and it seems to have been higher reach of hazard may as wel

The search for the pinhole is proceeding industriously. It is contended that the two men who were arrested in San Francisco for betting verbally, which, it is contended, is perior court It is a very perplex-

The California Development Board and the California Industries Association has called a conference of lenders of agricultural and industrial activities with the purpose of bringindustrial life of cities and the agriclasses which have been proceeding

There was a long list of strikes counterated. The strike of home high cost of building was entirely rium, a foremost authority on warm, omitted.

It has been stated again in the despatches that the Germans have received final terms as to the matter of reparations, and now they will know just where they are till the next final statement is made.

Through the organization a couple of thousand girls and boys are said to be every brushing their teeth, cleaning their very rapidly. This soon causes death nails, breathing deep breaths and to the other fishes if not remedied. A which sounds refreshing after the way in a very short time. hectic stuff about puffs, rouge, short skirts, slik stockings and the like country.-Stockton Record

Constable Majors returned last evening from Oakland and brought with him both the missing Fords. Louis H, and the auto he bought and took away with him about six weeks ago without paying for. The officer found the alleged embezzler in a repentant frame of mind and anxious to pay the arrearages in full and all the court expenses. Watsonville Register.

Mr. and Mis. John D. Bosch Geyserville have left for an extended trip. They will first attend the Bahai convention at Chicago. then go to Switzerland for a visit with relatives and friends, after which they plan going to the Holy Land, where they are to visit Abdu-Bahai.-Cloverdale Revellle

If San Francisco should have a grand opera house and regular opera seasons, maybe we would all get the habit of going down to hear the great singers, instead of thinking of them as something fare like angels' visits or comets, to be viewed from a distance.-Stockton

It makes a difference, of course, whether they render that line of the Faster molady Moon Shines Bright," or this way: "The Moonshine's Bright," etc.⊸ Long Beach Press.

What this old world needs right low is a lot of sweetening which big, fearless, magnanimous nations can demand, and firmly insist, without making faces at a sensitive people .- Richmond Terminal.

H J. Dirr hooked and landed the argest trout of the season in the American river at Kyburz. Accordtrout ever taken from this stream. It

GETTING SLIPPERY AGAIN.



FEEDING FISH

Your suave and tactful head waiter has just one rival it would seem from bulletin from the Washington, D C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

That rival is the expert entrusted with feeding the fish at an aquarium The principal article of the fish diet s-lobster! And, if anything, the fish are fussier about their food than the human diner. For lobster is something of a luxury for mankind; but

s a necessity for many fishes. Moreover, the "head waiter" at the aquarium must be also a dietitian and a warden. For the steely-eyed captives who prowl about their plate glass homes lack exercise as much as they do privacy. If they like what they are fed they are apt to overeat. If they don't they may go on a hunger strike, and forcible feeding must

Commenting on the proper feeding of aquarium fishes. Louis L. Mowsalt water sea life says.

"We feed the fishes three times a week regularly. This is sufficient, as fish in an aquarium do not get the exercise nor use up the energy that fishes in the open sea 'do in order to obtain food for their existence. Considerable caution has to be taken to prevent the fish from overfeeding. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. for as a rule they are gluttons. Fish will pack their stomachs so tightly while being fed that digestion is imeighteen health clubs in Yolo county. possible and they will have to disgorge themselves, which is dangerous day in aquarium tanks, as the water fouls drinking water galore. All of whole tank of fish may be lost in this i

"Some of the predaceous fish, for example, the barracuda, popularly that has spread itself all over the called the tiger of the sea, and the moray, the great cel-like skulker of the coral reefs with the powerful fangs of the rattlesnake, at times refuse food for long intervals when dead food is offered to them. The moray has been known to go six months without food and it is often fed forcibly. When fish are once accustomed to take dead food it is not advisable to give them live food again unless it can be obtained regularly for future feeding, as they wil often go on a hunger strike for the much-preferred live food after it has once been provided for them.

"At present 180 pounds of crawfish or spiney lobster, 60 pounds of fresh fish and a considerable quantity of seawceds is our total weekly market order. These are the staples. Carni vorous fishes will eat, as a rule, most kinds of fish flesh, but they sometimes become stalled and must be fed with articles containing hard parts, such as whole crabs. This hard food is necessary for the proper functioning of the glands which secrete the gastric juices. The conlinuous feeding of sofe foods tends to increase these juices which are not wholly assimilated, and the feeding of hard foods acts as a relief by regulating the flow. Another reason for the feeding of hard foods is that the constant feeding of soft foods causes shrinkage of the stomach from which many deaths occur.

"Harbivorous fishes such as the parrot-fish family, will eat nearly every variety of the reef seawceds, from which they obtain a change of diet, as there are many forms of worms, crustaceans and hydroits attached to the weeds, making for the fish what would correspond to s can best supply. The United States | dainty, yet wholesome salad with the seaweed as the base. Many vegetable feeders will eat flesh, but only when it is secured by unnatural means as they are not built for the seizing of live food.

"Crabs and crawfish are omnivorous. They eat great quantities of seaweeds, flesh and frequently their own kind. A great many forms are scavengers; therefore, it is not a dif-

WHAT & DOING WHAT & DOING TO NIGHT TOMORROW

Loriol M V Lamoureaux lectures, lotel Oakland. Leona Heights Improvement Club Jazz-Mania Club gives dance, Wig-

Foresters give whist party, Jenny evening.

Masonic hall, Berkeley. Mills College students give cert Hotel Oakland. Oakland Elks honor mothers.

Benefit entertainment, Pledmont Interdenominational church. Commander John A McGee speaks to reserve officers, city hall MacArthur—Jane Urban. Orphoum—Vaudeville.

Fulton-Nana Bryant. Pantages-House of David Band. State-Elaine Hammerstein. American—George Arliss.
T. & D.—Norma Talmadge.

Kinema—Wallace Reid.
Franklin—Black Beauty.
Broadway—"The Love Flower."
Arcadia—Dancing. Idora Park-Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach-Suri swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

HIS CLOTHES IN MUSEUM. Ambassador Jean Jules Jusserand for the last twenty years the representative of France in the United States, has a sense of humor that is a constant delight to Washington.

What is probably his prize quir ras made some years ago, when the public was engaged in laughing a ridiculous statue out of the Capito grounds This statue was of George Washington. It represented father of his country sitting, entirely nude, amid the snows and wintry blasts of Capitol Hill, one finger raised solemnly above his head.

"I know just what he is saying. Mr. Jusserand opined. "He is saying: 'My soul is in heaven and my clothes are in the National Museum."-Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger

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OF half, evening.

St. Mary's college boys present May fete, Franklin school, 1

V H Pinckney speaks to Masons, Bushood, 2:30, Poplar street play-asonic hall, Berkeicy. ground, 3:30; Jefferson school, Daughters of America meet, Pvthian Castle, evening.

"The Servant in the House," pre-particular arch, said:

sented, Adelphian clubhouse, Alameda, evening. Lyon Corps meets, afternoon

University High gives benefit mov-

Mothers' Club gives dance, Laurel school, evening, Spring Carnival, Plymouth Center Laurel School Mothers' Club give dance, school, evening.

Franklin F. Farrington lectures Hotel Oakland, evening. Senseless

Molly-Miss Gray! The Governess-Yes, dear, Molly-The vicar said last Sun

day that they play harps in heaven. The Governess-Well, dear? Molly-Then what is the sense my learning to play the silly old piano?—London Mail.



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Just What Can Be Done For a Sufferer From Scurvy

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York

There is a mysterious something in certain foods which is essential to the health and growth of the body. This "something" no one ever saw, no chemist ever analyzed it, and just what it is nobody knows. In its presence animal life thrives. In its. want of a better name this substance of force has been given the name "vitamine."

As regards milk it is known that the vitamines reside in the cream or fat Skim milk will satisfy the hunger of the child or lower animal, but it will produce no growth of body or increase of weight. If there is a lack of fresh vegetables for a long period of time,

there is a breakdown in health. This

has been observed in sailors on mer-

chant ships taking very long cruises. In military prisons and in old-time armies diseases of this soit were Scurvy is such a disease. It is characterized by bleeding from the

skin and bleeding from the mouth. The gums are swollen and soft and spongy The patient is thin and scrawmny. He is pale and sakly looking. He is

weak and helpless. His brain is low in operation, and in every sense he is but a shadow of his former self. In an extreme case all the symptoms are more pronounced. The rough and dry skin may be made muddy in appearance. The gums re-

cede from the teeth so they loosen and may even drop out. All the spirit of the individual has disappeared. He is sad and de-

His joints are swollen and sore and his ankles and face are bloated. Because of wrong feeding young

children may have scurvy In such a child marked debility, anaemia and weakness are noted. He lies quietly in his crib with his legs drawn up. The usual symptoms of scurvy are met The necessary treatment is self-

evident. The patient must be placed n a clean and sanitary place. Fresh vegetables will speedil re-turn the adult patient to health. Milk, meat, cabbage, onions, pota-

toes, oranges and other fruit are the For the child, milk properly modified and prange juice will relieve. All scurvy patients require a

mouth wash and attention to the teeth and gums. Tonics of various forms and careful attention to the individual symptoms will relieve the case if treatment is undertaken early enough.

Out on Approval?

A party of Americans was being conducted over an ancient abbey in one of the old towns in England The verger pointed out the ancient parts of the building and, referring to one

"That arch may possibly go back to William the Conqueror. "Don't you like it?" asked one of the sightseers.

meant. "Well, why are you sending it back,

anyway?" was the reply. "Does to it suit you?"—Los Angeles Times." merican

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GOVERNOR URGED TO AID PROJECT BY FEDERATION

Convention At Antioch Ends Session; Mrs. Riggs Is President.

By EDNA B. KINARD

ANTIOCH, May 5.—A petition will Governor William Stephens from the annual convention of Alameda District Califordia Federation of Women's Clubs, which adjourned after a three-day meeting here today, asking his signature to Senate bill No. 740, which will create a pub-lic park on Mt. Diablo. The resolution, which was adopted at the morn ing session, reviews the bill which calls for the appointment of a park commission, preservation of wild game, animal and plant life and an appropriation of \$2500.

It was presented by the Carquinez Women's Club. The entire body of resolutions presented at a first read-ing yesterday were adopted. No oping yesterday were adopted. No op-position was offered to the official ticket headed by Mrs. George A. Rigg of Oakland, past president of Rockridge Women's Club, the elec-

tion today being unanimous.

The voting body of the Twentieth annual convention was reported at 163 and the final finding of the presi-dential committee, of which Mrs. George Preston of Oakland, was

Presidents of Oakland, Berkeley, faith," she concluded. "It is the Alameda and Alameda county clubs most terrible thing that has ever reported the past year's work this

TALK ON CITIZENSHIP

TALK ON CITIZENSHIP more for his wife than a good Amer-Few men or women in the United ican husband, according to Mrs. Ed-States can say "I am a good citizen." win Pond James of Alameda, who Miss Alme B. Greenwood, principal spoke vesterday on "The Foreign speaker yesterday afternoon before Eorn Women and Citizenship." The the convention, told the several hun-alien family head gives his wife his dred delegates and visitors. Criti-entire weekly pay check, the speaker cism of citizenship was made, fol-lowing a review of the national prohibition situation, intimating that its hibition situation, intimating that its law was being generously broken.

"Citizens do not live the principles of government," she asserted.
"It should mean that they obey the law. If they break one, why not all law. If they break one, which law is the law of the law. If they b

Organized clubs are the indica-skirts is the keeper of the America tors of what will become of the of the future she asserted. The formoving picture industry, Miss Green-eign population of California was wood said. That a censorship will placed at 800,000, 681,000 of whom never be permitted to be put over are whites, 100,000 Orientals. The by the state, but that the federated British Isles contributed the largest by the state, but that the remediate clubs will be asked to pass upon the decemer and beauty of screen plays, in order.

RACE QUESTION

The "Anti-Semetic" movement was termed the "most dastardly thing every perpetrated by the speaker, who saw in race questions a movement toward division in the summan asserted. She described a luncheon of 15 covers which an Italian woman as movement toward division in the sitizenship of the United States. In Calland at a total cost of \$2.39 ment devoted to history and landa movement toward division in the lan woman gave recently in west citizenship of the United States. In Oakland at a total cost of \$2.39, race she discovered the future basis calling attention to the home in-

"Thousands are thinking about stinct of that nation. something else than being an American," Miss Greenwood commenced learn something to make her child a in quoting from General Leonard better baby, the Americanization ex-Wood that "there is no room in the pert pointed out. Without the work United States for those with a diican." Miss Greenwood commented vided allegiance.'

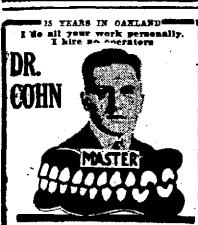
"Faper patterns and baby's tooth were topics of women's conversa- work in California would have been tions ten years ago," the lecturer on current events reviewed. "Today it is advancement, progress and, if the



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for Information.

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give the time of day.
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BOLSHEVISM MENACE

"Bolshevism is not politics, but a faith," she concluded. "It is the

declared, taking back only his oar fare and money for hot noon dinners

are whites, 100,000 Orientals. The

"The American woman is not to be considered for a second with the

The Japanese woman will go any

place where she thinks she may learn something to make her child a

commission, she declared the Mexi-

cans who were performing the heavy

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Folsom penitentiary, May 9.

and bread in upper grades was urged by Mrs. F. S. Cook of Brentwood, district chairman of country life. FOOD FOR CHILDREN

United States having a club department devoted to history and landmarks, Mrs. L. B. Smith of Oakland, chairman of that section reported, she made comment on the Ethel She made comment on marks, Mrs. L. B. Smith of Oakland, the theme at the chairman of that section reported. day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. She made comment on the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. She made comment on the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. She made comment on the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. She made comment on the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. She made comment on the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. She made comment on the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. She made comment on the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of that section reported. She made comment on the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal. The princhairman of the Backus and W. W. Wachob. Course at the University of Califorman of the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal of the Backus and W. W. Wachob. Course at the University of Califorman of the Ethel day at the 4:30 Informal of the Backus and W. W. Wachob. rial offered in honor of a woman. course at the University of California history in the study of California history in the schools; restoration of missions and colony of the bay region will address

superintendent of the Oakland Publics Schools, was the principal speak-lections by Miss Alyce Martin and or this morning. "The influence of plane numbers by Mrs. Emily K. Public Schools on Citizenship" was Bragdon. The Tamalcraft part of the program will be in charge of H. S. Macdougall.

of good citizenship."

attorney, addressed the final session she touched on the question of this afternoon on "The Woman Citi-

zen." The following department chairserving the Stone House, built by Dr. Marsh in 1806, three miles from Brentwood, was presented by Mrs. G. W. Vaughan, president of the Anti-och Woman's club, who was introduced not only as a club leader but the mother of four children, who assisted her husband in a protester. and political science, Mrs. Frances Wilson Kidd. Mrs. W. W. Blair of sisted her husband in a waterfront business; did her family washing and drew the water used over a long for the Yosemite pageant this month,

"Ask The TRIBUNE."

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will not attempt to answer. The sub-

LONG JAIL RECORD

Declaring that he is a "four-time loser" and has spent the greater part of his adult life in penitentaries, Oscar Hanson today appeared before Superior Judge L S. Church and pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$20 on the Oakland Bank of Savings. He will be sentenced to

"More country children; suffer from mal-nutrition than city chil-dren," she said. "Unless more edu-

preservation of landmarks was the meeting and music will be furnurged.

WOMAN CITIZEN
Fred M. Hunter, president of the Hindu discussion and music, a proNational Education Association, and gram will be offered by the Tamal-

family," Mrs. James concluded. "The his subject.

alien woman will solve our question Miss Gail Laughlin, San Francisco attorney, addressed the final session

Antioch clubs will present the contra Costa before asking district endorsement to the Contra Costa sented by the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

the Native Sons.

The 10 o'clock certified milk pageant, Ad-Masque, Auditorium, morning meal in lower and cocoa Saturday.—Advertisement.

Wealthy Girl Drops Social Whirl for Musical Career

MISS MARIE PADDLEFORD, society girl, who sang today at College of Holy Names



Mrs. George B, Paddleford of New York and Hellywood, was heard in song recital this afternoon at the

College of the Holy Names, her mother's alma mater.

Miss Paddleford is renouncing so-

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Miss Paddleford's father. Dr. Paddleford, one of the directors of the "The Coming of John Muint with be Mexican Petroleum Oil. Company staged as the principal feature of the and an associate of E. L. Doheny, program. Many attractions are less several to permit his daughter to the proper men to fill these places and has agreed to permit his daughter to planned by the Mothers' club of the proper men to fill these places and sing if she devotes the proceeds of planned by the Mothers' club of the proper men to fill these places and her accomplishments to charity.

School. Motion pictures will be members and all ex-service men than the same time give service to its members and all ex-service men than the same time give service to its members and all ex-service men than the same time give service to its members and all ex-service men than the same time give service to its members and all ex-service men than the same time give service to its members and the same time give service to its member The young debutante is wealthy in young girl, she devotes at least six hours a day to her music. The en-

hours a day to her music. The engagement of Miss Paddleford to tea and cake and coffee and sand-Charles F. Ferry of Los Angeles, was wiches served on the wide verandas Transfer of Miss Paddleford to the ALL TRADES REPRESENTED.

The list of men registered of this morning by land who has just such a place taken into custody this morning by land who has just such a place transfer on the had run down Edith Hume. The list of men registered of the place to the p recently announced by her parents, of the school and under garden um-Since her arrival in San Francisco, brellas on the grounds. A

John Muir School to Hold May Festival ciety to cultivate her marvelous voice and is going to London to be the guest there of her grandfather, A. H. McKinney, formerly of San Francis-co, now residing in England.

her own right, but instead of follow- candy, ice cream and other goodies, ing the social whirl of the ordinary will be added attractions.

125 EX-SERVICE MEN ARE SEEKING JOBS IN OAKLAND

American Legion Post Says Some of Applicants Are in Dire Need.

The campaign of Oakland Post, to, 5, of the American Legion, to service man in Oakland is in full swing. Although 35 men have been placed in permanent positions and a number of others have been given work of a temporary nature, there are more than 125 applications for

jobs that have not been filled.
Of these applicants about half are married men and a percentage or them are men who were wounded in action and have but recently come from the hospitals. They are discouraged and some are without money with which to purchase the necessities of life until work can be here.

Speaking of the employment situation today Bernard Marvin, employment director for Oakland Post, No.

"Many persons have regarded this drive by the Legion as being an effort to place ex-service men in positions regardless of competency. They are of the belief that we expect these men to be employed for purely sentimental and humanitarian

MEN ARE COMPETENT. "I am fully aware that no em-loyer can afford to hire and keep sition where he may earn a living and emain a respectable member of his choosing only competent men to

ill the various positions,
"In the present era of depression BERKELEY, May 5.—Children and deflation employers can not at and mothers will join in the first May where there is no expectation of mediate profit or expansion. But mediate profit or expansion. the Legion started this drive.

The list of men registered at this in front of the Grant school. The bureau includes nearly every trade, igirl was not hort, and Crowell was We even have some professional men released on bail of \$5. recently announced by her parents. of the school and under garden umschere she is domiciled at the Fairmande that she has decided that she prefers a career to matrimony.

Club Members to

Hear Hindus Speak

BERKELEY, May 5.—"Is India of the school and under garden umschered by her parents. Of the school and under garden umschered the grounds. A where she is domiciled at the Fairman of the committee in charge on our list, who, due to their service in the world war have not hurt, and Crowell was one professional ment on our list, who, due to their service in the world war have not hurt, and Crowell was nearly every trade. We even have some professional ment on our list, who, due to their service in the world war have not hurt, and Crowell was nearly every trade. We even have some professional ment of the world war have not their service in the world war have not hurt, and Crowell was nearly every trade. We even have some professional ment of the world war have not hurt, and Crowell was nearly every trade. We even have some professional ment not have some professional ment not have not hurt. And Crowell was nearly every trade.

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We even have some professional ment not have not hurt. And Crowell was near their return they have done whatever they could get to do, and now some man, phone Oakland 7311, the American fountain to the city and Cor of them are without jobs, without ican Legion headquarters in Oakland, or Edwards today accepted.

"The Servant in the House," Community Play



BALDWIN McGAW

Offering Will Be Benefit to Aid Alameda Health Center.

ALAMEDA, May 5. - The play, ployer can afford to blre and keep dead timber in his organization on the ground that the particular individual hired was in the military service. For this reason the Legion employment bureau, while endeavoring to place every ex-service man regardless of his affiliations, in a position where he may earn a living and

Baldwin McCaw, who will Impersonate the Bishop of Lancashire. Mc-Gaw, who is a student at the Univer-- amateur circles for his work as a member of the Greek Theater playare Roger Ehlers, R. C. Daniels, Emma Knox, W. E. Onlons, Ottillie Seybolt and Richard E. Onions.

residing at 2045-108th avenue, was taken into custody this morning by

INTER-SESSION ENPOLLMENT AT

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> UNIVERSITY BIG Special Classes Are Planned for Teachers in the Bay

> > Region Schools.

BERKELEY, May 5 .- A hundred per cent increase in enrollment is xpected to mark the opening of the third annual inter-session at the University of California on Monday. Where last year barely 1000 students enrolled, applications for courses at this year's session number from 1500 to 2000, according to word from the office of Dean Walter Morris Hart.
Planned to follow the regular college semester and to precede the annual summer session, the intersession is held each year to afford students at the university an oppor-tunity to take advantage of vacation courses in regular college subjects. Students "flunking out" in various subjects and others desirous of completing their college work under the customary four years' time are

among those enrolling.

The courses planned are open to the general public, however. This year special late afternoon and evening classes planned principally for ing classes planned principally for trachers in the bay city schools are announced. These include courses in economics and insurance, given by Dr. John B. Canning, associate professor of economics at Stanford ALAMEDA, May 5. — The play, University, in education "The Teach"The Servant in the House," will be er and the Administration" and "The staged tomorrow evening in the Administration of the Public School

> Iornia. Other courses in a similar series of special teachers' classes are an-nounced as follows: "Modern Poets of special teachers classes are announced as follows: "Modern Poets of France." Professor Regis Michaud: history. European history and history of Mexico, Professor Health Professor Michaeles and Professor Michaeles. Noble and Professor Michaeles. W. Haskell: general and child psychology, Dr. Stevenson Smith, pro-fessor of psychology, University of Washington; political science, Prolessor Edward M. Sait.

Seybolt and Richard E. Onions.

Special classes for teachers are planned for 4. 5 and 7:30 p. m. Six weeks of study will be included in the inter-session, the date of closing ordinance. B. F. Crowell, a contractor being June 18, two days before the opening of the regular summer sea

BOY DISAPPEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—Angel Leotta, 17-year-old messenger boy of 442 Leland avenue boy of 442 Leland avenue, disappeared from his home Tuesday any kind and his father is at a loss to understand his absence.

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CALIFORNIA TEAM FOR EASTERN MEET TENTATIVELY CHOSEN

SEQUOYAH GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB WILL STAGE ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY SATURDAY

FIFTEEN MEN NAMED AS PROBABLE STARTERS FOR BEARS IN EAST

Brick Muller's Favorit e Events, Javelin and Discus, Are Not Being Used.

By DOUG MONTELL

· The long-expected dope on who's who on the California track team that is to compete in the I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field championships at Harvard the latter part of this month, made its appearance vesterday. Both the graduate manager's office and Coach Walt Christie had something to say concerning the plans of friend Bruin and, barring some unforeseen circumstance, the personnel of the twelve-man team that is slated to leave for the east n May 15 was made known.

'The list of entries for the eastern championships includes not only the names of the twelve men Walt Christie favors to make the trip, but also three other candidates who may or may not get an opportunity to perform away from home. There has been considexable uncerainty expressed by some members of the Blue and Gold team as to their ability to make the trip, and in case any of the chosen twelve should be unable to journey to the scene of action the additional entries would give California a chance to replace those who might be forced to tarry at home.

the 220 as he has tied the world's record for the event this season and has hit .09 4 in the 100 as well. Hutchison is a consistent :10 flagman in the

The entry list follows: 100—Hutchison, Arkley 220—Hutchison, Arkley, Hendrix-

140—McDonald, Hendrixson.

880—Sprott, Saunders.
Mile—Sprott, Mejla.
Two-mile—Dorr, Mejla.
120 high hurdles—Henderson, Drew.
Van Sant
220 low hurdles—Drew, Van Sant,
Henderson.
High jump—Muller Delton

Ball Players

Barring of Player and Loss of

Points Given As the

Reason.

By BUD MORIARTY

Consternation prevails in the Oak-

land Athletic League baseball tournament today with the barring of Al

in which Rodgers played. As a dl-

Preparations for the big O. A. L. track meet are being furthered by Coach Frank Boek, of Oakland high, who is chairman of track in the league He has lined up a good set of officials for the Saturday competition at the University of California

Victor Over Gibbons

Referee-Walter Christie,

Are on Strike

Announced by U. C.

Walt Christle yesterday picked the following list as his first choice and there are surprises in the list to those who have been busy trying to eliminate some of the Blue and Gold team that competed against Stanford. The party would include Captain A B Sprott, Bob Hutchinson, Oxy Hendriason, Harry McDonald, Herb Henderson, Ed Mejia, Red Norris. Charles Dorr. Ken Saunders, Brick Muller, Cart Majors, Cecil Mathews and Manager Muller, is addution to Coach.

Substitutes Named for Eastern Journey.

In the official list of entries appear likewise the names of Ed Drew, Mugs Van Sant. Dalton and Arkley, four very capable young men who perform in a very efficient manner on the track. It is entirely possible that one of more of these may be taken on the trip despite the formal announcement of the first twelve yesterday. Doubt has been expressed whether or not. Charlie has been worried by filness in the family and it is quite possible that this may prevent his competing with the best distance men of the east. No question but that his loss to the Bruins would be a hard one for he is the only capable two-miler on the squad and is reckoned to be among those present at the fashs with very few others ahead of him at the tape.

Ken Saunders has been tentatively **hi**m at the tape. . Ken Saunders has been tentatively announced as the twelfth man on the team, atthough among the athletes on the squad there is a feeling that there is still a battle between Dalton and Saunders for the position. Neither Dalton nor Saunders are figured as first place men, for while Saunders will run in the 880 around 1:58 there is Captain Sprott, who will do better than that mark and who will worry by of Pennsylvania. Dalton is entered in both the broad and high jump.

Two Shot-Putters

Will Represent U. C.

Both Cecil Mathews and Cort Maters are being taken on the trip to the steep the shot. Christie evidently has it figured out that the East is not too strong with the lead peliet this seamen. Mathews had the advantage in the Stanford meet, where he won from his teammete Cortis and since that time both of the California weight men have been reaching 43 feet. Now 43 feet isn't such a remarkable distance for collegiate shot patters but it has been sufficient on the coast since Laversedge, Biniman and Caughey were in college, Forty-aix feet was a good mark last year in the east with few men reaching that distance, so it is possible that the two Bruins will place in the shotput.

Oxy Hendrixson and Harry the best of the California's two chasts great the work in the quarter righers are both making to trip the California's two chasts been have a man who is later proved inelligible, the game that the swall cases of the california's two chasts whill carriers at Pennsylvania in the L. C. A. A. A. A. and although his time to date this year has not approached his mark of hast essano, be has meet railed to the proved in the new standing of the house the form of the cross of the context of the co Will Represent U. C. it, for during the season he has met and defeated Schiller of U. S. C., Butler of Michigan and Ken Wright of Vecational 1 0 1000 lear of Michigan and Ken Wright of Vecational 2 1 .667 stanford. Each of these ran with him Fremont 2 1 .667 the entire distance but Oxy had the University 2 2 5.600 punch left at the finish. McDonald Was neatly boxed at Stanford and forced out of the running but the boys who know figure McDonald to give Hendrixson as good a race as any in the east and he should be in the money.

Brick Muller's Events Not On Program.

Not On Program.

Brick Muller can't possibly have as successful a time in the east as he had during the local season. How could be when two of his best events, the javelin and discus, are not being used in competition in the east this season. With his present form Brick would be among the best in the discuss and Cort Majors would be well upamong the javelin throwers. Brick hall be forced to combine he satisfication to the jumping events and should not do so badly. Muller rates among the best of the country in the high jump and no one knows just how peod he is going this year for he has sever had competition to force himbered jump Muller should annex a place for himself.

Unless Morris Kirksey is sent east by Stanford to the classic there is a chance that Bob Hutchison will have an opportunity to shine in the sprints Matchison looks particularly good in Matchison looks particularly good in Captain B G D Rudd of the Oxford team also has called to Prince-

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THEY BOWL AT FRESNO

The crack Texas Tommy team from the Herold alleys. Standing (left to right), GROVER BAL-LARD, DR. W. L. DUNN, "DUTCH" RISHELL. Seated, JOE BENKOSKEY and TOM SMITH



BABE RUTH IN WRONG WITH BOSS HUGGINS

King of Swat Uses Private Training Rules and Is Still Very Much Overweight.

> By HENRY L. FARRELL United Press Staff Correspondent.

the king of swat, is now in the bad graces of Miller Huggins, the sawed-off manager of the Yankees. sawed-off manager of the Yankees.

The New York club owners deny that the home-run king has been threatened with suspension, but all the baseball writers know that Huggins is displeased with the way the Bambino is acting.

Huggins wants his boys in early at night, and the Babe loves the rush of wind against his face as he speeds around under the moon in his high-powered car.

Huggins cialms he can't insist on some of the lesser lights following the mandates of training if he permits any exceptions.

Ruth is still greatly over weight. Rodgers, Tech third sacker, and the subsequent forfelting of all contests rect sequel to this move of the league directors in awarding the frays that Technical played with University and Fromont to those respective aggregations, the ball tossers on the Broadway nine have decided to go on strike to display that allows the from the tending the display that the strike the display that the strike the str

NEW YORK, May 5.—Babe Ruth, but that required of a major league he king of swat, is now in the bad sardener. Managers have various ideas of Managers have various ideas of training rules. McGraw makes the Giants follow the straight and narrow path. Johnny Evers, a pupil of the Frank Chance school, is a strict disciplinarian. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, the noted playing managers, have different ideas. Cobb refused to lay down a set of training rules when he took hold of the Tigers this spring. He said he would leave it up to the boys to keep in condition according to their own ideas. Speaker succeeds very well with the "brotherly" line or leadership. He pals and runs around with his players and when he's ready to turn in they turn in with him. turn in they turn in with him.

Perhaps Speaker is right
At least, none of the Indians was
suspended last year.

ENTRIES ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL O.A.L. TRACK MEET

Athletes in Weight and Unlimited Divisions of Local High Schools to Compete Sat.

respective schools in all the 0 1000 their r 1 .667 events. 1 .667 Unive

University and Vocational highs, the schools that have probably the lowest attendance, are sending some good athletes to the field to compete this year, and their coaches expect them to finish close to the top if not in that position. It is a few years since the U. A. L. has been organ-ized following the split with the Alameda County Athletic League, and interest this year figures to be keener than in any of the other meets under the new organization.

A great deal of interest is also being shown in the meet of the will be held at Bushrod playground on Saturday morning. Athletes in weight classes of 90, 100, 110, 120 and 130 will compete and coaches look for some of the weight records of previous years to be shattered, not only for the local league, but for the high schools of the state. New records are also expected to be made in the unlimited meet.

Following is the list of entries and events for the unlimited meet. LONDOIN, May 5—(By Associated Press)—The combined Oxford-Cambridge Universities track and field team has accepted, provisionally, the invitation of Yale and Harvard for an internal team has accepted, provisionally, the invitation of Yale and Harvard for an internal to national intercollegiste track meet to be held in the Harvard Stadium July 23

Captain B G D Rudd of the Oxford team also has cabled to Princeton University suggesting a seven-event meet between Princeton and Oxford Cambridge may arrange a similar meeting with Cornell University 1m (tation Atlantes Seatth for the tip to the United States include:

A, I Recee, formerly of the University of Nebraska, for the 16-pound shot put, G A. Trowbridge, formerly of Princeton, for the running high jump and the hurdle races, and Captain Rudd for the sprints

100 TARD DASH First Hest-Walker, O. H. S.; Rice, T. H. S.; Kinsey, F. H. S.; Phillips, U. H. S.; Second Hest-Blume, O. H. S.; Rices, T. H.; Olson, V. H. S.; Murphy, O. H. S.; Rices, T. H.; Wilson, F. H. S.; Dusinberry, U. H. S.; Grewer, V. H. S.; Rammond, O. H. S.; Corner, V. H. S.; Palmond, O. H. S.; Palmond, Piret Heat-Dushberry, U. H. S.; McLean Oloon, V. H. S.; WcLean Oloon, V. H. S.; Walker, O. H. S.; Kinsey, H. S.; Ross, T. H. S.; Minney, T. H. S.; Hennond, O. H. S.

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arnely, O. H. S.; Williams or Malinquist,
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Second Heat-McArthur, T. H. S: Majors, U. H. S.; Rugh, U. R. S., Hoffman, C. H. S. McCarthy, U. R. S. SHOT PUT Kinsey, U. H. S.; Crot, F. H. S.; Ruch, U. H. S.; Fosterer, U. H. S.; Smith, U. S.

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Rugh, U. H. S.; Davies, U. H. S. Smith, U. H. S.;

Goldberg, O. H. S.; Kanlin, O. H. S.; Mary, O. H. S.; happ, O. H. S.;

RIGH JUMP Murphy, O. H. S.; Gresser, O. H. S.; Ben-etts, O. H. S.; Hoffman, O. H. S. McNanghron, T. H. S.; Dow, T. H. S.; Mc-Davice, L. H. S.; Bally, U. H. S.; Recker, U. H. S.; Startweather, H. H. S. Cimeley, F. H. S.; Ferris, F. H. S.; Red-man, F. H. S. BROAD JUMP

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Raily, U. H. S. Starkweather, H. H. S. Hennetts, O. H. S., Wilpen, O. H. S.; Mary, O. H. S.; Karpo, O. H. S. Gleed, T. H. S.; Chabdler, T. H. S.; McNaughton, T. H. S.;

H & Myers, P. H. S.; Gibson, F. H. S.; Wherry; F. H. S.

Phillips, U. H. S.; Recker, U. H. S.; Wherry
Helm, O. H. S.; Hughes, O. H. S.; Hammond, O. H. S.; McKlm, O. H. S.

RELAY
O. H. S., F. H. S., T. H. S., U. H. S.,
T. H. S.

T. H. S.

The abbreviations are:

O. H. S.—Oakland High School,

T. H. S.—Technical High School,

V. H. S.—Verstimal High School,

F. H. S.—Fremont High School,

U. H. S.—Eniversity High School,

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Nine.

As m.; fourth round, Sunday, 15, p m. Semi-finale will be played on the same day and both over the 36 hole route. Any player not on the tee by 10:36 a. m. or 2:30 p. m. will lose his match by default.

Oaks Gather a

Six-Inning

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.—Maybe the Portland club would have won another ball game yesterday had the rain held off and maybe the Oaks would have increased their score. As it was the activities of the weather man necessitatted the calling of the game at the end of the eixth inning with the visitors leading three to one. A ball game is a ball game if it goes five frames, so the Oaks get credit for a victory just as though they had tolled through the regulation nine frames.

do with the storm that arose in the first frame. Ray Brubaker, the Oakland shortstop, took exception to Umpire McGraw's rulings on balls and strikes and he chattered considerably. What Ray chirped nobody but McGraw, Gus Fisher and Brubaker know, but he must have said plenty, as he was banished to the clubhouse without completing his turn at bat. Barney Kerns, recruit infielder, grabbed Brubaker's war club but he got a walk before he could use it.

THREE IN THE FOURTH The Oaks got three runs in a heap in the fourth inning. Claude Cooper dropped one in front of the plate and the speedy Oak beat it out. Hack Miller bounced one at Young and reached first before the ball was re-trieved. Two on and none down. D. H. S. 120 YARD RURDLE

First Heat-Helm. O. H. S.: Gresser. O. H. S.: Mazols, U. H. S.: Menaughton, T. H. S.; Gibson, F. H. S.: Second Heat-Hoffman, O. H. S.: Berker, U. H. S.: Karbach, U. H. S.: McArthur, T. H. S.: Sarbach, U. H. S.: McArthur, T. H. S.: First Heat-Gibson, F. H. S.: Courtwight, T. H. S. Hummell, U. H. S.: Helm, O. H. S.: over the platter. Al went to second on the throw-in and when Butler failed to hold Gus Fisher's throw to failed to hold Gus Fisher's throw to third when White stole, Al rambled right on home.
THE BEAVERS SCORE

The BEAVERS SCORE
The lone-Beaver run was chalked
up in the fifth, while the raindrops
were doing what raindrops are supposed to do. With Young out of the way Fisher rolled one at White and took second when Al made a wild heave to first. Paton went in to bat for Kallio and was taken care of, Kerns to Knight. Bourg delivered the wallop that put the Beavers on the score card but the rally ended right there, as Krug holsted one to Cooper. The game was called tem-porarily at the end of the sixth and at the end of thirty minutes was called permanently, as there was no sign of J. P. slackening up. OAKLAND PORTLAND

no sign of J. P. slackening up.

OAKLAND

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In the Big Leagues

Alac Gaston, late of Milwaukee, enabled the Giants to crack the winning streak of the Dodgers with a triple in the eighth inning. Gaston is a substitute catcher. The Cubs gave Freeman good support and he pitched winning ball against Cineinnati.

Ty Cobb made a diving stop of Falk's double in the seventh and his relayed throw caught a White Sox player at the plate. The Tigers overcame a five-run lead. Rocckel's hitting featured the Braves' victory over the Phillies. He drove in two rans and scored one himself.

Championship Of Sequoyah Is at Stake

Important Golf Event Scheduled to Start On Saturday.

By W. D. McNICOLL

At the Sequeyah Golf and Country Club Saturday the club champion-ship in which 15 players qualify for Club Saturday the club championship in which 16 players quality for subsequent match play without handleap will take place. Many players with excellent chances of winning this event naturally dread the ordeal of playing against Sequeyah's veteran champion, Dr. C. H. Walter, but even the doctor has his off days and golf is a game where confidence and luck frequently combine. Archie Andrew, F. E. McGurrin, E. J. Hadden, Dr. J. H. Stineman, Harvey Lindsay, Ray Sherwood, Jack Valentine, Claud Barton, Major Crist, Jack Van Sicklan Charlie Hubbard, Louis James, Walter Scott, R. L. Pratt, Victor V. Owens, Julius Young, and Dr. Jarvis, if he enters, should all make a good fight for championship honors. The tournament committee of whom Norman de Vaux is now a member, has wisely fixed a time lilmt at which a player may claim his match by default. This in no sense should be accepted by a player as releasing him from the courtesy of informing his opponent at an earlier hour of his inability to play.

In conjunction with the champion-ip cup the Rheem Cup is put up recompetition among the 32 players championship. who fail to make the championship light. Those 32 players will continue in match play at handleap holes up. In both events the winters have their names inscribed on the permanent trophies and in addition reactive replicas of same for home. as early as possible and must do so in two somes only. No preliminary practice, on to, or toward the holes on the qualifying day is permitted. Should there happen to be tie for last place in the championship flight the players so tied will have to play off for their position on Sunday a. m. The first player to get the lowest. off for their position on Sunday a. m. The first player to get the lowest score at first or subsequent holes wins his place in the first 18. The other player gets first position in the Rheem Cup flight of 32. There is to be a special cup put up for the best low net qualifying score. This will give the necessary incentive for all competitors to turn in their best possible score. change in Rules.

Mrs. D. H. Foote invited a number of her Sequoyah friends to golf, lunch and cards at Diablo Golf and Country Club last Tuesday. An 18-

the so keen on the game. Mrs. O. Ellinghouse had a six on the second hole at Diablo which measures over \$600 yards. She hit two good wood shots and easily carried the water hazard with her third.

Pacific Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY
San Francisco-Sacramento—Rain.
Vernou. 4; Sentite. 3.
Onkinud. 5; Portland, 1. Called in
sixth--rain.
Los Angeles, 10; Sait Lake, 2.

Sacramento 18
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Salt Lake 5

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco, 1; Sacramento, 0. Oakland, 1; Portland, 1, Los Angeles, 1; Sait Lake, 8, Vernon, 1; Seattle, 0.

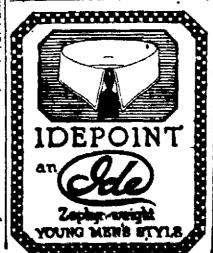
GAMES TODAY
San Francisco and Sacramento at Jakiand.
Oskland at Portland,
Vernon at Scattle,
Sait Lake at Lon Angeles,

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Boston 5. Philadelphia 2.
New York 3. Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 3. Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis-Pittsburg, rain.

American League

PULLMAN, Wash-Washington State College defeated Whitman College 9 to 3 at baseball here yesterday, thereby winning its fourth straight conference game.



HONUS MITZE ADMITS UNDERSTUDY CAN BAT IN A FEW MORE RUNS

Annual Chatter About Young Seals Being in Demand by Major League Clubs Started.

By EDDIE MURPHY

There is not a catcher in the Pacific Coast League who likes to perform behind the log more than Honus Mitze, the little foreman of the Oakland club, and there is not a smarter receiver in the league, but indications are that Mitze is about ready to give up the first-string catching job to Art Koehler, the lad secured from the Portland Beavers via the waiver route. Just why McCredie was trying to ship Koehler out of the league has never been learned, except that Koehler and Baker, another Beaver catcher, didn't get along any too well. Homes is out to help the Oaks bring home the bunting this season, and thinks that if they do, Art Koehler will be a big help in the job. Mitze sees a fine catcher in young Koehler, and he is letting the fans know just how well he thinks of Art by letting him catch most of the games.

Seal Youngsters Are Again in Big Demand?

Again in Big Demand?

Remember last season how it was said that Jimmy O'Connell, the tall youngster with the Seais, was spoiled by too much publicity about his opportunity to get to the big league and bring the San Francisco club owners the sum of \$10,000, and how Willie Kamm, the Seals' third sacker, was sought by a half dozen clubs also in the majors, and how Jimmy Cavency would be cavorting under the big tent? Neither of those lads went after the close of the season. All three are class AA ballplayers and look ripe to try their hands in the majors. They have started out to have another big year with the Seals, and the records for the first month of the season speak well for them, but again Doc Strub and Co. are handing out the news that the big league clubs are making all kinds of flattering offers for the three athletes. There may be a lot of truth to what Strub says, but after what happened last season it might be wise for Doc to keep some of those

letting him catch most of the games.

Last week before the Oaks started on the road Mitze intimated he expected Koehler to catch as many games and maybe more than himself. Mitze started out to catch every game in the first couple of weeks, but he failed to hit, and it was then he decided to let Koehler go to work Maybe when Mitze gets his batting of back he will catch more, but until then you can bank on Koehler doing the bulk of the work. The Oaks are fortunate to pick up a man like Koehler as easy as they did, and the big boy is certainly glad to be with the locals. He has caught the first two games against the Beavers, so Walter McCredie can see that there is someone in the lengue who thinks well of his cast-off.

Credit is due to Mitze for giving up the first string job to Koehler. Most men in his position would want to be in every game, even if he did take hitting strength away from the club. Furthermore, it would hurt the average veteran to step aside for a youngster, but Honus is out to see the Caks win, and he feels that Koehler at the present time is a bigger help in the line-up than he can be.

Seal Youngsters Are

BOWLING

FRESNO, May 5.—The Californis Tigers of San Francisco jumped into first place last night bowling 2732 in the Pacific Coast Bowling Association championship tournament. Other standings are Poppies. of Stockton second with 2697, and the Calfornia Cloth Shade company third, with 2678. In the single events Payne took first place, howling 605, Petersen second with 599, and Thurp third, with 698. No other results were changed.

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TE and WOIIG

(Continued from Yesterday) The Evidence Dicky Literally Cast

He was making a tremendous and suble effort to appear unconcerned he came back into the room, but I saw that he had received a piece of astounding news. It was affecting him curiously, too. He had remedved a shock, but there had been no horror in it. I could tell that from his eyes, which held in them Mank amazement, lively interest, the necessity for keeping his news a mecret, but nothing else.

I had lost all control of myself by This time. I caught at Dicky's sleeve and raised myself to a sitting pos-"Oh! What is it?" I cried. "What

has happened?"
My husband looked at me in sim-

mated astonishment.
"Why, nothing at all!" he said
with palpably assumed lightness.
"Look here, child, this will never do.
"You're trembling like a leaf."

DICKY LOOKS WORRIED

"Tell me the truth, then," I storm Major Grantland called you out of the door, and I distinctly heard him say, 'She must not hear' Now I must know what it is that you are afraid to tell me. Has anything happened to Junior?"

The query was a deliberate trap. I had settled in my own mind that the child was perfectly safe, but I thought I could draw out the real trap. truth if Dicky saw that my worry was taking an entirely wrong direc-

"There's nothing at all like that.
Old Grantland received some news
that disturbed him, something about a strike of switchmen or something; nothing for him to worry about, but he's a regular granny if ever there was one.'

I scrutinized Dicky's face furtively

But thoroughly.
His words did not deceive me in the least. I knew that he had put forth a switchmen's strike as the first had to thing which came into his head to offer as an explanation of Major Grantland's concern over something he thought it necessary to keep from

But there was the ring of truth in one thing he had said—that he be-lieved Major Grantland was worrying unnecessarily over what had ocentred. I was as sure of that as I was that Dicky's real sentiments toward the army officer were express-ed in his reference to him as a "regmlar granny.'

The fact that my husband did not take whatever had happened seriousby, and that Hugh Grantland did was sedative for my nervous fears. The great love I bear Dicky doesn't blind me to the fact that his nature is a most volatile one, and always is optimistic. Hugh Grantland's judgment was far better, I knew, and I also realized that he would be able to the bear that he would be able to keep his judgment uninfluenced by his feeling for me or any one else

But Dicky, whether intentionally Even or not, gave me no time for further thought on the matter.

We're almost there, old dear," he anid, "but you don't need to leave this spot until after the train stops. Grant's got some inside pull on rail road matters, believe me, and he has arranged to have the train wait until he can get the auto he wired for right opposite the door of this car-Then we can lift you from the steps to the automobile. Of course, it only means a delay of a minute or two Grant's on the step now ady to leap when the train stops. and as they're a million hours or so late already, nothing less than a half-hour counts with them. Are

DICKY'S LITTLE ERROR

"All except my hat," I murmured weight of that on my head until the and minute. "Don't need to stand it at all."

Dicky retorted promptly. "I'll take care of it. Give it to me." "Oh, but Dicky!" I protested, my conventional soul horrified, "I

couldn't go out of here and run the ramut of the passengers without any He looked at me quizzically.

"Carry your little dictionary and your book on etiquette even when you're dying, don't you, old dear?

he said flippantly.
"Don't worry. You won't have to run any gamut, This room is at the end of the car, so all the passengers will see of you is a flash as you turn the corner, and I told you that you didn't have to get off until all the others for this station had alighted. Excuse me just a minute. I'll hang this on somebody else's finger so that I can give my whole attention to

He started for the door. As he did so he drew a handkerchief from his pocket to stiffe a sneeze.

WHAT MADGE READ

"I'll bet you five cookies to the hole a doughnut that I'm going to get spring cold down here," he umbled. "Haven" had one all winter where there's ice and snow Can you beat it?" I am afraid I paid no attention to

his predictions of a cold. For I had seen what he had inadvertently drawn from his pocket with his handkerchief, and I feared he would turn his head in the direction of the Moor before leaving the room. But he passed out unseeing, and

the next minute I dropped to my bands and knees and crawled weakly to the spot where he had been standing. Feverishly I gathered up every rap of the torn yellow paper which ocket when he drew out his hand

telegraphic message of course yellow fragment had fluttered down. Maj. Grantland must have brought it to Dicky, and my husband, after reading it, had torn it into scraps and thrust it into his pocket until he could find an opportunity for utterly estroying it. And then, Dicky-like, he had promptly forgotten all about M, and scattered it literally at my

(Continued Tomorrow)

How to Write Short Stories to Be Told Here

THE Truth About Fiction Writing." by H. Bedford-Jones, starts in The

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THE LAND COMPLETE

Jes' 'bout right, all said an' done;

Towns fer folks who love the sun,

Streams fer fisher folk, an' fields Where the clover blooms are sweet

Orchards with their autumn yields

By an' large an' far an' near.

Or the cleaner outdoor life?

Name it, coz we got it all!

Rich our country is, an blest, Rich in all that men desire;

Solitude an' spaces wide,

Or gray walls to sit inside.

Here whatever we may wish

God's pervided fer us all.

Man can find most anything

That he really wants round here,

Be he commoner or king. What's your choice—the city strife,

Pavements an' the granite wall,

Each can have what suits him best-Prairie nights beside a fire,

Mountains high an' runnin' brooks,

Readin' life from printed books.

Tome fer dreams, or city haste, Nights beneath a roof or sky. Books to read or brooks to fish,

Cities grand or mountains tall,

Sort a' make our land complete.

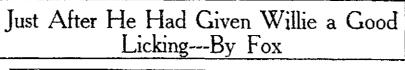
Reckon this old land was made

Cities fer the grand parade,



Bedford-lones' acquaintance with the editors of leading magazines and their requirements is extensive and in this series of articles he will tell the amateur not only how to write stories, but what the magazines want, and how to sell. He will set forth, without frills, some plain facts about the business of writing fiction as he views it. telling his experiences from all angles.

Bedford-Jones is the author of "Other Men's Shoes," which will be concluded in next Sunday's TRIBUNE. Watch tomorrow's paper for the first of his articles on fiction writing.





Uncle Wiggily helped break

open the nut.

tried the stove lifter, but it was not

lied:
'One moment' I want to bite your
try'' and there was the Woozle

Wolf
"I haven't a moment" quickly said
Uncle Wiggily. "Here' Take that"
And he rubbed one of the rough pine
cones up and down on the nose of
the Wolf so hard that the unpleasant
creature gave a loud howl, turned a
double back peppersault and somersault over his tall and ran away
"That settles him." laughed the
hunny Then he hopped home with
the pine tree cone cocoanut erater.

"That settles him," laughed the hunny Then he hopped home with the pine tree cone cocoanut grater, and Nurse Jane made the cake and it was perfectly lovely. But the Wolf didn't have any,

And if the little kitten's red mitten doesn't pinch its finger in the strawbary, jam and scueal like a rubber ball, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the toothpicks.

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"Great excitement over at the ountry club," "Over what?" "A

"What is the love that passeth un-derstanding?" asked the Old Fogy.

country club."

countryman tried to join."

strong enough

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Shadows and Light

in Life's morning, Grief gives Shadows

light.

îπ Life's keeping, The brief way ne L. along; Thorns reaping,

But joy his

So it is given— Strength for the strife, Love holding Heaven. And Love all of Life:



Cream Prune Pie

(Mrs. Emma Meisendanger) Wash the fruit and let it stand over night in cold water. Set on to ste win the same water. Take out the stones and chop fine. Whip the whites of two or three eggs stiff, adding the sugar a pinch at a time until stiff and weet enough Flavor with vawith whipped cream. Good without cream.

"Bring me a cocoanut from the bunny rabbit gentleman as he started 'A cocoanut, Nurse Jane" Uncle



Before I go any further let me cantion, warn and heg you not to take any Newfoundland pup into the house under the impression that it's going to grow up to be a small-sized handy dog just because it has that general appearance as a puppy. A Newfoundland, as a dog, is the next sized thing to a herse, so if you think you'd enjoy having a short horse around house, go shead and import the Newfoundland,

Furthermore, a dog is one animal that I don't like. I respect the elephant and I admire the giraffe and I envy the camel. which cheerfully goes seven days without a drink and can laugh at prohibition, but the three dogs that I've tried to put in the course of my life each took a fancy to one of my fingers and the fact that my hands are complete now is only due to the great natural law that the hand moves wicker than the teeth. So the en of spending real money for a

log, especially a horse-size deg.

thought of spending Sunday in a

Have you tried the baby vet with a pencil and paper? He may be an artist by nature, and if so the sooner we know it the better, so then when he starts to show an inclination to fight shy of the barber around hair cutting time we'll know he's running true to form and there's no use gethim a pencil and turn him loose, and if the result resembles a log, or a scene at sea, or a battle, or all three depending on which way you hold it, we'll know that he's inherited artistic ability.

I say inherited, though I know there was never anything artistic on your side of the family. I'm thinking of m uncle of mine who used to chalk up train announcements for the Eric railroad, and his lettering was the most artistic thing in the whole station.

I haven't sold a case of Daisy Canned Soups this week, and something tells me I'm not long for the road. Hopingly, JOB.



store when you come back!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the out of his hollow stump bungalow

Wiggily repeated. "Are you and Mrs. Wibblegobble, the duck lady, going to toss is about and have a game of balls."

"Nothing of the sort!" answered the muskrat lady, with a half sniff. I'm going to make a cocoanut cake Get me a whole cocoanut. please. I'll crack it open with the stove lifter—or something, grate the cocoanut meat and put it on top of a cake. You needn't eat any if you don't want to," she added, sort of smiling behind her whiskers.
"Oh I'll want to, all right!" quickly said Uncle Wigglly. "I just love vocoanut cake—that, and cherry pie. You couldn't make a cherry pie, could you" he asked, hopeful like. "Not this time of year," Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy made answer, "I'll be doing very well to make a cacoanut cake Don't forget to bring me back the nut."

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Uncle Wiggily said he'd remomber, and away he hopped over the fields and through the woods. He was looking for an adventure, but as he could not seem to find any he thought he would waste no more time.

"I'll get the cocoanut and take it to Nurse Jane," said the bunny. "Perhaps while she makes the cake an adventure may happen,"

And it did. I'll tell you about it. On his way to the cocoanut store, kept by a Monkey Doodle gentleman, Uncle Wiggily hopped under a pine tree. And as he did so, one of the long pine cones dropped off, and, falling, scratched the bunny rabbit on the end of his pink, twinkling nose

"My, how rough you are." said Uncle Wiggily to the pine cone.

"Oh, pray excuse me, Mr. Longers," said the pine trees. "I didn't mean to drop my rough cone on you you see, I have so many, and some are dropping all the while, that it is hard to keep track of them. I hope the store, liker, but it was not strong the nut year on unit was opened Miss strong cnough
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"Oh Wiggy, dear The cocoanut grater! My old one is broken, and without a grater! forget to tell you to bring me a cocoanut grater. My old one is broken, and without a grater! Something the work is trong the add to make the cak

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"Oh, no, only a little." answered the bunny cheerfully. "Accidents will happen!"

Then he hopped on to the store, where he bought a large coccanut for Nurse Jane. Reaching bis hollow stump bungalow safely, Uncle Wiggily helped his muskrat lady house-keeper break open the nut by pounding on it with the axe. Nurse Jane

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is about as agreeable to me as the

blue town.

love of self," replied the Grouch. seli any.

There are some letters that leave Jerry helpless to give ald. The fol-lowing is one of them. I don't pre-

tend to be superhumanly wise, but I'm glad to give folks the best hand I can in trying to scramble out of ing to pick the roses from the Brussels carpet or chews the iron bars across his window. Perhaps if that tact were more generally known we should have less drunkenness. The man who comes reeling home from a gay little bootlegging party with "the boys" isn't a brave, bold adventurer as he fondly thinks. He's a LUNA-

TIC in the literal meaning of the There are people who really can stand liquor "They boast of this fact and consider that it is an indication of their superior will powers. It's nothing of the sort. It merely arises from the fact that alcohol does not act upon them as virulently as it does upon other na-tures. Their nervous systems do not react as quickly and painfully to the porson. This does not mean that they can escape the consequences of heavy drinking any more than the sodden wretch they despise. The consequences are postponed-that's all. And they are always handed on to their children in various forms of mental moral and physical debility. Because of the seeming exception

of such people from the penaltics of drinking, the feeling has arisen that t's the sign of a Regular Fellow to "carry his liquor well." Now I'm not speaking from the moralists or reformers' standpoint at all. Pert think that class commit many stupidities. But I am speaking from the viewpoint of the psy-chologist or doctor of medicine YOU CAN'T BUCK BOOZE. You will SURELY pay for drunkenness not only by the morning-after head-ache, but by your steadily deteriorating mental and physical condi-

All this makes it doubly hard to deal with the drunkard. Naggings and pettings really do no good. A terrible shock is the only thing that can bring most of them to their senses, just as a terrible shock will often restore sanity in the insane. HE IS INSANE, and you must use the methods you would use with an

My best advice to the writer of the following letter is that, by some means, she administer this shock to her husband. If she would leave him and take the children it might be the quickest possible cure.

Her Letter

Dear Jerry: You have solved a good many problems of troubles and I am wondering if you can help me.

am a young woman. 26 years

old, married to a man eleven years my senior, and have two lovely baby boys. We have a good deal of trouble on one point, and that could and would stand for everything else but this awful habit, which is ruining my husband, both physically and mentally. cross and irritable and so dissatisfled with all the surroundings at home, and poor me. I try to make a nice home for him, cook good meals for him and am always home, but nothing is appreclated. When I try to talk to him in an effort to stop the habit he tells me that no woman is going to run him and tell him what to do. And then, on the other hand, he tells me if he had any home comfort he wouldn't drink at all.

Oh, Jerry, can you tell me what "home comfort" to give a man of this type? I am desperate and would do anything to change matters. I love a nice home and like to cook and keep a house, but living under such a strain takes all the joy out of life for me. He doesn't care for reading; don't like to go to church or to

a good concert; don't care for theaters-in fact, I can see that all he cares about is booze and the companions that follow it. For the children's sake I would do anything to make him stop this

awful habit, but all my methodsscolding and kindness-Can you suggest something? If he does not quit I can't see how can stand the strain much longer. I have put up with a great deal for the children's sake, but now feel that I cannot stand any more. I really don't believe in a divorce where there are children, but do you think it fair to a young girl to sacrifice all her youth and hap-piness by living with a man who will not meet you 50-50 and try to overcome some of his bad habits? DISCOURAGED.

About "Starting Things"

I've often wondered how a real homb-inrowing abarthist looked Evidently I'm one of 'em If you don't believe it, read the following letter:
Dear Jerry: I've been reading your letters for six months, and ai-

though I've known your answers to have caused havor sometimes. I like you. You'll wonder "why the havoc," and I'll tell you that on more than one occasion you have "started things." You seem "all for men," Jerry, and I've been so angry at your an-

swers not "putting them right" on some things that I've been speechless, but I understand that in any letter you get only one side, so how can you know the real facts?
I have in mind at present a letter which I could almost swear was written by my husband, and I could mention three others that

caused a "near riot" in families I personally know.

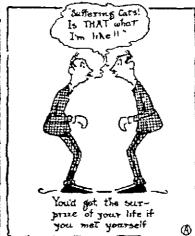
Do you notice "G. A." in Sunday's paper does not tell you how "Friend Wife" slips up? She ought to slip up behind him with razor blade and give him some thing sharp to think about. It's a fact that if he were dealing with a man he would often have something "strunning" to deal with 'twas such a blow," he cried,

Profifeer—One millio nis thep rice Yes, I'm married a little over of a gram of radium! His Partner five months and I "slip" every now we never thought of trying to and then, as the wife of "G. A."

I'm doing it again this very minute

Listen, World!

The person of whom most of utroubles which arise from normal know the least is OURSELVES We situations. The trouble in this latter rarely get around to making our own does not rise from a normal situacion—FOR A MAN WHO IS A SLAVE TO BOOZE IS NOT A NOR- we're cram-jam up against other MAL MAN. He is as truly insane as people, outside events, and institu-the poor wretch who runs about try- tions not of our own making. Some-



body else forms our food clothes

onely." Yet is so only the lonely my kindes make a lift of the course for well, and every one of the Domingo of the lose thirty-two pounds in the girls can cook and serve a good din-

The desert is a good place in which months

make our own acquaintance—and very hard game of matrimony with is counted an asset and not a lia-

as I write to you, for this is some of the "forbidden fruit," also is the reading of your letters. I have to read them when he isn't look-ing, and once in a while he catches me (I don't get the page furned quick enough before he gets in the room), and there is an all-night quarrel. It may sound ridiculous and it is. I have lost thirty-two pounds since my marriage.

At first I maintained that I had individual rights, and we did have such quarrels. Honest, Jerry, I would tell him the truth about everything, and what have I Quarrels, quarrels, headaches and fevers.

I have recently become acquainted with an old lady -she is wise and I am learning. She said "Do as you like and be sure you never do anything you are ashamed of, and if he catches you your conscience is above reproach, so let him rave, and look him in the eye and tell him you'll try to do better-and do be sure not to let blm catch you again.

Jerry, he now says that I don't love him, as I used to be "scared to death" when he would "read the riot act," but now sometimes I have to walk out of the room to keep him from seeing the laugh in my eye. I always say "Rave on, I should get a wrinkle over this worry" (to myself), and then I don't get so angry as I used I try to see how inner ne

Fashion Hinty-



Copper Colored Duvetyne Is Appliqued on Navy Canton Crepe in This Striking Afternoon Frock.

ien it is funny. In comment upon these men who

do not marry women for desire, ways. My mother installed that in all of her children (seven of us). but his husband has time and agun called me "innocent"(") with a smeer, because of my views, and has repeatedly to'd me that men go with women with the idea in mind that they will "get her." without or with marriage if necessurv. I have said, and still say, I'd hate to think the different men I have gone with had that in mind. as I had a "good supply of ad-mirers so to speak. I have and will always say that the fine, clean men I have gone with helped me to believe my mother's teachings. You know, Jerry, I've met some men that weren't gentlemen also.

Take Tally

expect you to admit the coin"
BRIDE OF FIVE MONTHS

but they are not the rule, and are soon weeded out of one's life. But

I don't expect him to believe that, as he always says "Yes, I wouldn't

Ail right, girlie, I'll just take the Mrs Domingo wife's side entirely. I have studied There's always a hill or two of your letter carefully and this is what cucumbers in the Domingo back yard, and of tomatoes, too, and ted a man who raves, rages, rants, plenty of onions and a nice little tours and riots without the slightest patch of garlic-for you cannot thoughts, opinions, prejudices, am-provocation. You have shown him make pickles without these things, bitions. Never once do we meet up nothing but sweetness, patience and and no well-regulated family can be with our naked selves and find out sense. Therefore he is without doubt brought up without pickles—so Mrs. how we'd really like to live if others, a madman. There is only one thing. Domingo thinks, they say now we'd really like to live if others, 't madm in There is only one thing Domingo thinks, they say didn't interfere to do when you have married a mad—
We really don't want the chance that I wouldn't be a very good to meet ourselves. We dread the friend if I merely wept over your process—for we call it "being hard lot I am instead offering you children to school, have taught the lonely." Yet is is only the lonely my kindesi advice. Any job will be two oldest a trade which pays very collect a trade which pays very thing out of meferable to one which caused you well and approximately.

folks who ever get anything out of preferable to one which caused you for lose thirty-two pounds in five to make your own acquaintance, especially if you're short on water and rations and a long way from the next camp. Suddenly the whole job is other kind I give—the CONSTRUC-tamp. Suddenly the whole job is other kind I give—the CONSTRUC-to from an experience like that—if you get you also disapprove of the up to you and there's no one to help ground you make the conditions, and a long way from the next camp. Suddenly the whole job is other kind I give—the CONSTRUC-to from an experience like that—if you desert pays any attention to you is make too much of a fool of yourself—then it kills you. Naturally, under such conditions, you must become resourceful and stop wasting your gestures. You haven't an idea how surprised most folks are when they try to start being resourceful. I think that's why suffering and hardship are good for us. Not because of the suffering involved—that's an irritating and silly theory. But because, like the desert, they throw us on our own resources that's an irritating and silly theory. But because, like the desert, they and ability to live. We are forced to make our own acquaintance—and yery hard to make our own acquaintance—and yery hard to honestly try to help them, girlle—and my friendship for them all is sincere. In your case I have a BIG HUNCH that hubby is not really a lunatic as you would last we are "lonely" and have a chance to prove our individual right two lifes, spritch, hot-tempered, lovand ability to live. We are forced to make our own acquaintance—and very hard to honestly right to help them, girlle—and my friendship for them all is sincere. In your case I have a BIG HUNCH that hubby is not really a lunatic as you would last we are "lonely" and have a chance to prove our individual right two lifes, spritch, hot-tempered, lovand parts of the lifes parts of the life parts of the lifes of

the resulting chagrin is most bene- the usual preliminary friction. If ficial. hubby—and I don't think you're quite as innocent of the reasons for his wrath as you'd like Jerry to be-lieve I think you like to "rile him." One of the boys gets out his kit of tools and tinkers around ambile and you young scally was, just for the fun of making up afterwards. You just DOTE ON ENCITEMENT—and you both are raising Cain. Now isn't that just a little bit true? No, don't

An Old-Time Flirt

Sermons don't always wear long faces and speak with a Boston actime they go to town gent. Sometimes they powder their "Management," says Mr Domingo, "Management," says Mrs Domins they put their punch over? I'll say go,

I'm answering "Dot" though I'm writing to you I'm only 19 my-self and of course I've flirled, men and does at a certain age at least live never met one that husn't at least tiled it.

There's only one thing flirting Dot that I can say is bum—that's this. Every once in a while you're bound to pick a lemon. If a girl picks a lemon the first time she tries it she's not likely to try it again. But if she goes on flirting 10 or 12 times and they're all peaches, she'll get more daring and then It gets to be a hibr it least so I found it

I never remember of picking a real leman, so I suppose that's why I turned out to be such a despetate flirt until a year ago when I stepped into the shocking deed of matrimony. At first I tried so hard to break myself of it and my little, hubby was so jenious and hurt me so badly by reproving me because I really total him and simply couldn't resist the temptation of taking a second look at anything nifty.

And now even when they look like arrow-collar advertisements. they don't interest me. Little girl (maybe vou're not) it doesn't pay though, 'cause you take an awful chance in these wild and woolly days. If I hadn' told you my age, im afraid I'd be tempted to sav ewis K.O. in his dass. I didn't read you a lecture, did I? Thanks Jerry dear, and here's a lot of love from your A HAS-BEEN

(mar Jeir) There is a married man who is in love with me and I am a widow. He has been separared six years from his wife, but is friendly with her. Now Jerry dear, please tell me if he has good intentions why he shouldn't want a divorce. He tells me he wants home and I suit him and he ould he very happy with me. could be very happy Don't you think I should tell him that he must do one thing or another else I must not see or hear from him any more. Please advise. WIDOW.

Most assuredly you should tell him that. You'll do violence to your own ; self respect if you don't.

Kenny B. Growing girls get "desperate" cases on actors and even actresses, but they don't last. These girls evidently like the way you part your hair or dance and have become infatuated. You can keep their friendship by just being friend-Don't fiirt and you might take the girl you really care for to a few of the affairs.

Sacramento, California, dont care cent about the high cost of living The other day they celebrated The

the eighteen, but one, was present at the parry The Domingos have a pretty little home with

eighteenth child.

vine over tne front) and full of roses and orch, and osev and a back yard full of vegetables There are one or two fruit trees

on the little place And who knows well now to make Jam and preserves from the berries which crowd the row of berry bushes along the

bility.

When the gasoline pump in the Domingos do garden goes wrong, the Domingos do not send to town for a pump man. tools and tinkers around awhile, and

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> And they do not spend their money at moving picture shows, or buy soda or ice cream sundaes every,

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subject, THEY'VE DONE WELL J. F. Americans? Or course not! Most Americans don't know how a spell the word thrift or to write it either. We might as well admit it. A European family can live on

way, and live well, too, They don't have porterhouse steak and roast beef and fried chicken, or something like that, every day, but they seem to exist very comfortably

that, I wonder if we couldn't per-suade one of these simple little foreign women to give some of us Americans a few lessons in the art of thrift, and of thrifty cooking, No, I wouldn't like to count every penny and live in a bare house with-

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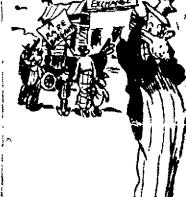
you can say "Jack Robinson" Mrs Domingo and the girls make-all their own dresses, and they make the little boys' clothes, too.

what some American families throw

on what they do have. And sometimes when I think about some of our schools and teachers Americanizing this and uplifting

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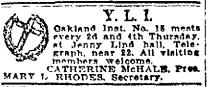
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4-rm. strict. mod. cottage, E. Oak. 40x110; \$900 cash, bal. easy. Camplin, 1914 Teleg. Oak. 3486 5-ROOM high basement cottage; a bargain for quick sale in E. Oak, Merritt 2629. 4TH AVE. HEIGHTS. \$4500, \$1000 Cash, \$30 Month LIST with us. Manuel Crusko, Rm.

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\$685 CASH

Rockridge dist., new cement bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room; all up to date features; 40-foot terraced lot with garage; immediate possession. H. E. Belden, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800. No. 7058-G.

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4-rm. cottage; fine gar., garden; oceans berries in sight; chix houses; big 40x145 lot; walking distance. Camplin, 1914 Tel.

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To Claremont district. Must be in
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2-Story sunny house, shingle exterior, hardwood floors throughout; 4 bedrooms and extra large sip. pcd.

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TRILLES, TRAILERS, PRACTORS 1919 FORD truck with body and cab; \$250; or will trade for Ford touring. Lake, 2284. Lake, 2284.

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ical condition; electric lights and PORTABLE garages for sale or rent. starter; two new tires: \$290 2457 1051 60th st.; Piedmont 748, Regal road, Berkeley 2560J. TWO GARAGES, 1517 Adeling street

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1917 Haynes, perfect condition; new name and top: looks like brand new; \$1500, \$56 down, balance monthly Phono Kendall, Lake, 242N; evenings, Merritt 1262.

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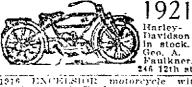
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Bonds of reclamation district No. new debts until it has liquidated old 784 near Marysville to the amount of \$697,000 have been sold to J. R. Holt of Berkeiey, it is announced by H. D. Eich, county treasurer at Marysville. The price was a fraction over 92 and accrued interest.

The bonds of reclamation district No. new debts until it has liquidated old ones. Recent importations of gold have strengthened the reserve position of the banks, but if this is made a reason for lower rates, the banks ward inflation and consequent higher court of living.

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151 more than in March, but liabilities of \$38,000,000 were \$28,000,000 the farmers are tinkering up mabelow the preceding month. The chines they had abandoned. This chines they had abandoned. This means economy and care.

Standard Oil Company of Louisiana has reduced its market prices on all grades of crude oil 500.

Siandard Oil Company of Louisiana has reduced its market, prices on all grades of crude oil 50c. At Houston, Texas, the Texas company tail stocks are being cleared steadily. has reduced prices for all grades of northern Louislana crude oil 25c a barrel. The Midwest Refining company has cut prices for all grades of Wyoming crude 25 cents a barrel folway unone Oakland 355
HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1917; side car;
rood condition; all parts O. K 1251 Magnolia Petroleum company at 52 avt. Sunday a m, and week Dallas, Texas, also has reduced days 5 to 6

prices for crude oil 25 cents a barrel. General price cuts in standard automobile tires anticipated following the slashing of prices a fifth by announced that it will not make any SMITH moterwheel for sale cheap; due condition 1071 47th st. announced that it will not make any cuts for the present. Firestone and others have remained silent.

> DIVIDENDS Otis Elevator, 50 per cent stock ilvidend.
> Canadian Pacific, regular quarterly.
> General Asphalt, regular quarterly
> La, on preferred, payable June 1 on
> stock of May 17.
> Standard Oil of California, \$1, reg-Standard Oil of California, \$1, regular quarterly, payable June 15, on stock of May 14. Phylidend No, 60, first on stock of \$25 par value Van Raalte Company, \$1.75, on first and become prefetred, payable June 1, on stock of May 17.
> Consolidated Cigar, rugular quarterly \$1.75, payable June 1, on stock of May 16.

Sugar War Against Cuban FRUIT GROWERS Body, New Orleans Thinks WILL APPEAR AT

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By A. D. WELTON. CHICAGO, May 5.—Chicago bank-ers are strongly opposed to any material reduction in commercial in-terest rates. Under the scheme of things as developed by the Federal Reserve system the interest rate on commercial loans is the regulator. The only argument in favor of lower rates, bankers say, would be as a business stimulant and business should not be allowed to incur large

cost of living.

The labor problem is difficult, par-BATTERIES and electric motors rebuilt, bought, soid Ignition, starting lighting service 3621 San Pablic ave. Oakland.

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AUTOS WANTED TO HIRE

RELIABLE party wants to hire Ford tour, (good cond), for 2 weeks, May 14. Fox 14692, Tribune.

Series B bonds of the Great Westroom, for three. Phone clerk at Oak 2401

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tainty.

In Waukesha, Wis., there is a Association by its marketing conmittee says, basing the opinion on a survey which shows a shortage of from 25 to 40 per cent of fat cattle in the central and southern parts of the state. The northern supply is reported normal.

In Waukesha, Wis., there as a large plant which manufactures monotons to the says, basing the opinion of tractors. It has \$15,000,000 in orders on its books and it is not turning a wheel. It is waiting for the tractor manufacturers to resume. They are, waiting for the farmers to resource. The farm machinery men Dun and Company reported 1487 report a mass of orders for parts of

> tail stocks are being cleared steadily. Orders are being placed and there is progress.

BUSINESS MISCELLANY

JOBBERS HUNT BARGAINS. NEW YORK, May 5.—Another wave of "bargain hunting" has swept the New York jobbing districts. Many buyers from different sections of the country are here, they say, to pick up "spot" goods whenever a favorable price can be obtained. It is but another evidence of the tendency in trade today to buy only when neces-sity demands, a tendency which is holding back the measure of prosperity the country is entitled to. Mannfacturers and wholesalers are inclined, however, to take a philosophical view of the situation, realizing hesitancy in placing large orders for future delivery is inevitable. Everyone wants to take advantage of a falling market, but when the tide turns a flood of buying is expected.

NEW YORK, May a.—Several large manufacturers of jewelry and southern Ry.

The trade. The standard of the stand nounce cuts from 10 to 20 per occasion on their offerings to the trade. The st Par St Pari St say, by reductions in the wages of labor. The jewelry manufacturers sinclair are suffering with others from the stromber hesitancy of retailers to buy and only orders for immediate shipment are

CLOTHING IS PUSHED. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 5,-Rochester clothing manufacturers have undertaken a campaign to widen the market for their goods and are going in for quarrity production Additional traveling representatives have been placed on the road.

FASHION NEWS NEW YORK, May 5 .- The decision of one of the principal shops of this city to meet the hat demands of

the growing number of devotees of tion of specialties, is to be taken up by milliners in general. The shop with which the idea originated anwith which the loca originated an-nounces that it has on hand 200 styles of headgear for the young women of curtailed tresses. A large section of the shop has been set aside women of curtailed tresses. A large section of the shop has been set aside exclusively for the bobbed hair shopper. The chief difficulty experienced in obtaining a hat by shoppers with short locks has been in regard to short locks has been in regard to short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with short locks has been in regard to shoppers with

FREIGHT HEARING

Commerce Commission Will Gather Facts On Alleged Excessive Rates.

Fruit and vegetable men of Northern California and representatives of commercial and shipping organizations of the bay region, including a number from Oakland, will gather in the assembly room of the Merchants' Exchange building in San Fran-cisco at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to attend a freight rates hearing to be conducted by Henry J. Ford, representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission.
Ford came to the bay region today

High. Low. Bid. after two days' hearings in Los An48½ 47¼ 48½ geles attended by traffic men. railroad representatives and shippers
from all over the state.

Among those attending was W. P.
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coast growers and shippers that ex-cessive freight charges are bring-11% coast growns and only the first test of the liberations on rates, general revamp-ing of which is expected when the railway wage situation is settled. The session probably will continue into Saturday.

From the bay Ford will go to Seattle and then to Denver. LOS ANGELES REARING LOS ANGELES, May 5.—The 1921 cantaloupe crop of the Imperial Val-LOS ANGELES, May 5.—The 1921 cantaloupe crop of the Imperial Valley will not reach eastern markets unless freight rates of a year ago restored, representatives of growers told Henry J. Ford, agent of the Interestate Commerce Commission yesterday. Onion and lima bean growers testified to similar conditions.

E. E. Goalder, traffic manager of the American Fruit Growers Inc. E. E. Goalder, traffic manager of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., appearing for the Imperial Valley growers, said the average increase in 17% cost of transporting cantalogues for growers, said the average increase in cost of transporting cantaloupes to Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chi-Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Kansis City from 1916 to
1920 was 43.03 cents a crate, equiv32% alent to a mortgage of \$89.70 an acre
at 7 per cent on every acre of cantaloupe producing ground in the Im1946 perials Valley. The re-establishment taloupe producing ground in the Imperial Valley. The re-establishment of rates in effect prior to April 26, 11/4, 1920, he said, is "absolutely necessary to preserve the life of the canta-loupe' industry in the valley."

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R. L. Churchill of Oxnard, manager of the California Lima Bean Association, said beans from Madaloupe industry in the caltanter of the calt 30% ship their product across the conti-

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 Switzerland
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Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,618,000. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. - B clearings today were \$20,300,000.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Prime mercantile paper, 7074. Exchange, firm; sterling demand, \$3.944; cables, \$3.93; francs, demand, \$8.01; cables. firm; sterling demand, \$3.94 ½; cables, \$3.93; francs, demand, \$8.01; cables, \$8.03; Belgian francs, demand, \$8.01; cables, \$8.03; guilders, demand, \$35.25; cables, \$35.35; lire, demand, \$4.90; cables, \$4.92; marks, demand, \$1.53; cables, \$1.51.

Time loans, casier: 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6½ per cent.
Call money, firm; high, 6½; low, 6½; ruling rate, 6½; closing bid, 6; offered at 6½; last loan, 6½.

EASTERN PRODUCE NEW YORK, May 5.—Butter, weak; creamery, higher than extras, 36% @ 37½c; creamery extras, 36@36½c; firsts, 33@35½.

Eggs, steadier; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 27@28c; firsts, 25@26½c.

Cheese, unsettled; unchanged.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS WHEAT-PER BUSHEL, n- Open, High, Low, 1.37 1.45% 1.57 May 18.75 17.20 16.70 16.70 18.75 14.70 18.75 17.20 18.75 18.75 19 7074 90% 114 54% 64%

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METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 5.—Copper, quie electrolytic. spot and nearby, 12% 12%c; futures, 12% @13.
Tin—Strong; spot and near \$33.25; futures, \$33.
Iron—Nominally unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$3.75.
Zinc—Quiet; East St. Louis dell' ery spot, \$4.90 @3.
Antimony—Spot, \$5.22.

SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

CHEESE DECLINES TO NEW LEVEL OF 13 1-2 CTS. POUND

Cherries in Quantities Arrive From River Orchards; Prices Are High.

California cheese today struck its lowest level of the year being quoted division of the treasury department. down to 1334 cents.

that quotations now are but little more than half what they were at the first of April. The decline set in about five weeks

ago. On April 1 the quotation on California cheese was 21½ cents. On the 15th of the month it had been reduced to 1914 cents. The high point on cheese since the first of the year was 26 cents. Imported cheese, although not so low on Jobbers' quotations as the California product, has declined in proportion.

Cherries in considerable quantity were on the Oakland market today, most dealers having supplies both of loose and packed varieties from the box packed fruit going as high as \$3.25.

Deliveries of lognats have increased but the demand here has not been large. An average of 15 cents has been asked.

neries was small.

Weakening is felt in the poultry market on turkeys and prices fell about 3 cents today. A considerable number of birds were delivered here. Turkey stock has begun to be some-what flabby.

RPAIN HOLDS OLIVE Oil MADRID, May 5.—The question of the exportation of clive oil again came up in the Cortes yesterday. Deputy Fernande Jiminez demanded that the government authorize free export, after the needs of the country had been supplied. He declared that there was a surplus of 100,009 that there was a surplus of the sale tons and that prohibition of the sale of the product abroad caused a loss of at least 400,000,000 pesetas. The minister of public works replied that the principal cause of the distress was the hoarding by profiteers, who were conducting a great contraband

LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates—Dromedary, golden, \$6.25@ 6.75 case; 18c to 20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c. Cocoanuts—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen; \$12 undred. Avocadoes—\$3 to \$6 dozen, accord-Avocadocs—\$\$ to \$6 dozen, according to size.

Oranges—100s, \$4.75; 126s, \$4.50@
4.75; 150s, \$4.25; 170s, \$3.75@4; 200s, \$2.50@3.75; 216s, \$3.25@3.50; 252s, \$2.85; smaller, \$2.25@2.50.

\$2.5; smaler, \$2.50 \(\text{\$\psi_2.50} \); beyons—Fancy, \$3.75\(\text{\$\psi_4} \); others, \$2.2; \$2.75. Grapetruit — \$2.75\(\text{\$\psi_2.50} \); according to size. Apples—Newtown Pippins. $3\frac{1}{2}$ -tier, \$2.50; $4\frac{1}{2}$ -tier, \$2.60 \(\text{\$\psi_4} \); according to size. 2.50; 4½-tier, \$2@ \$2@2.25;; Oregon \$2.75@3; 1-tler. \$2.50; 4y-tler, \$2.50; 2.25; Ben Davis, \$2@2.25; Oregon Pippins, 4-tler, \$2.75; 449-tler, \$2.50; Roman Beauties, \$2.50@2.75 a box; Langfords, \$2@2.25 a box; Oregon Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50@2.75; Wenasshee Winesaps, \$2@2.50, according to

Bananas-Central America, 9@9%c. Bananas—Central America, 9@9%c. Loquats—15@20c lb.; cherries, loose—25@35c lb.; packed, \$3@3.25 hox. Strawberries—10@30c drawer. VEGETABLES Potatoes—River, \$2@2.25 sack; Nevada Eurbanks, \$2.50@2.65 a hun-

red; Netted Gems, \$2.50@2.65 a cwt. w Potatoes, 46) to Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Yams, 6½@8c. Onions—Ice house Buckskins, 75@ 96c; River Yellow, 75c@\$1; San Le-andro, green, 90c@\$1.25; San Pablo,

75c@\$1.
Tomatoes—Mexican, \$2@3; Imperlal crates, \$1.50@2.50.
Garlic—5@3c n lb.
Lettuce—Local, \$1.75@2.50.
Celery—Cholce, \$3@4.50.
Asparagus—River, 4@9c.
Rhubarb—\$1.25@5.50.
Artichokes—20@60c a* dozen, according to size; crate, \$7@9.
Peas—9@13c.
Splnach—2½@4c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

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Cabbage-\$1.20@1.50 a dozen; 1@ arrots-\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40c a dozen; 3@4c a lb. Parsnips—35c dozen bunches; \$2 a rurnips 75c@\$1 a sack; 40@60c a dozen. Squash—Cream, 25@75c; summer, \$1,20@1.60. Radishes—20c dozen.

Cucumbers, hot house—\$2.50@2.75 dozen: \$3.50@5 box. Bgg Plant—15@30c.
Peppers, Bell—Southern, 5@15c;
Florida, 10@15c.
String Beans—12@20c; war 15@

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets: Broilers, large, 35@38c; small, 0@32c. Fryers, 45@50c. Roosters, staggy, 28c; old roosters, 15@21c.
Large colored hens, 37@38c: medium colored hens, 35@37c; Leghorn hens, 25@23c.
Turkeys, live, No. 1, 35@37c; dressed, 50@55c; poor and thin stock,

lees. Pekin Ducks-Fat, 35c; do colored 15@18c. Geeso—29@36c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily be butter, eggs and cheese, by the San France Wholeskie Dair- Produce Exchange: BUTTER-May 2 May 4 May 2

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War's Thrift Ways Double **Ú.** S. Savings

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Savings accounts in America's banks now total approximately \$6,500,000,-000, it was estimated today on data gathered by the comptroller of the currency. Before the war savings accounts were only about \$3,000,000,000. Despite widespread unemployment and the economic depression. men and women in every section of the country are holding fast to habits of thrift, according to O. C. Lester, acting director of the thrift

The decline in chaese prices in the last two weeks has been so sharp that quotations now are but little more than half what they were at the SUFFERING FROM

because of speculation which has loose and packed varieties from the been carried on in lumber and cannitary which has been carried on in lumber and cannitary been cannitary been carried on in lumber and cannitary been cannitary been carried on in lumber and cannitary been canni National Association of Credit Men develop work under way and ultimeter which bay organizations of credit men are a branch.

The report which does not take a wholly optimize the relief will mark the first use of the new will mark the first use of the new

ries were down to 75 cents and late has long enjoyed. In the west the sales went as low as 50 cents. At attempt has not yet begun to liquitath that price most of the offerings in the market were cleaned up before 9 been made to stabilize on lower administration and related costs."

The footstat has products, which the Pacific coast kilowatt hour units. The power from the plant is be be conveyed by cable to the Valona sub-station for distribution. This sub-station which has handled 87,000 horsepower has been overtaxed for some time, engineers The fourteen points in summary

The predicted spring revival in industry has failed to materialize, to liquidate.

Unemployment still increases. although somewhat arrested usual seasonal improvement. inroads have been made on sav-ings which had been steadily increasing until recently.
Collections have continued difficult and liquidation of debts and

bank loans is still low.
There has been a steady decline in bank clearing figures.

Operations are on the smallest possible stocks. Time of renewal of manufacture approaches. Speculation at this time is unsafe

ind will delay recovery. Italroads are making progress toward solution of their serious The housing shortage has yet to There must be created adequate machinery for underwriting financing of commerce to foreign mar-

The banking situation is sound. American enterprises on the whole are still sound.

The liquidation process must continue.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. May 5.—Switching operations steaded the old crop positions in the cotton market today. They opened to 10 points higher, They opened to 10 points higher, whereas new crop options started one point higher to 3 points lower. Liverpool and Japanese interests bought and spot houses and the south sold. Wall street concerns traded both ways. After the opening the list eased, old crop features selling five points under the previous close and new crop ten points lower.

The market was firm through the last hour. The close was at a net advance of 9 to 23 points.

Option— Open. High. Law Close

LIVERPOOL, May 5.—Slow sale for spot cotton marked the opening of spot cotton today. Prices were casicr. Sales, 3000 bales. American middling, fair, 10.62; good middling, 8.62; full middling, 8.17; middling, 7.52; low middling, 6.47; good ordinary, 5.22; ordinary, 4.47.

Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties of Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on May 5, 1921, in San Francisco, Oaklond, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES

Small sole, cleaned 17%
Small sole, round. ½ lbs. or
under 11
Small sole, cleaned 11
Sandabs, round 15
Sandabs, cleaned 16
Hake (white fish), round 6
Hake (white fish), round 16
Hake (white fish), round 17%
Skate, cleaned 10
Rock Cod, 5 lbs. or under, round 16
Rock cod, over 5 lbs. round 12%
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Rock cod, over 5 lbs. round 12%
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round 8
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round 8
Sablefish, 5 lbs. or under, round 10
Sablefish, over 5 lbs., sliced 17%
Codfish, round 14
Codfish, sliced 25
Buck shad, round 10
Buck shad, cleaned 10
Roe shad, round 17%
Salmon, sliced 32%
Issued by the State Fish Freebox Roe snag, round 32%
Salmon, sliced 32%
Issued by the State Fish Exchange,
State Market Director.

STOCK RECEIPTS

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CHICAGO, My 5.—Flogs—Receipts, 27.00.

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POWER PLANT'S TURBINES WILL TURN SATURDAY

Event On Feather River Will Be Witnessed by Many Eastbay Men.

today by the Great Western Power Company for the trip to be made to the new Caribou plant on the Feather River, turbines of which will whirl for the first time Saturday, marking the completion of a great in power development by the About a dozen representative East-

bay men were expected to be mem-bers of the party, it was stated by

development of 59,000 horsepower. humming. The new generating plant thus far

LOS ANGELES. May 5 - The full capacity of the new Kern hydro electrie power plant No. 3, of the South-ern California Edison Company, was hrown on to the transmission lines for the first time early today, and the generators and equipment functhe generators and equipment tunc-tioned properly, according to a tele-gram received here by William A. Brackenridge, senior vice-president of the company. The plant has a ca-pacity of 40,000 horsepower of elec-tric energy. It feeds the current it generates directly to a new sub-station called Vestal, to the north of Delano, in the San Joaquin Valley, and also connects with the general fornia. It will supply both the San Joaquin Valley and Southern Califor-nia whose irrigation needs come at different periods.

S. F. Produce

Vegetables-

Green onions—\$1.50@1.73 per box.

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Tomatoes—Mexicas. The ass. 50 per lug box;

do Imperial Valley, \$1@1.25 per crate.

Cucumbers—Huthouse, small \$4@4.25 per

tox of 2% dozen; do large, \$2@2.50 per

dozen, Engish, \$2.25@2.50 per crate.

Celery-\$1@2.50 per crate.

Garlic—6@8c per lb.

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Peppers—Bell, aomina!

Turolps—30@21 per sack,

Parsings—\$2@2.25 per sack,

Carros—3.26.25 per sack,

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Beets—\$:@1.50 per sack.
Patsings—\$:@2.50 per sack.
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Carrots—13.ca\$t.
Peas—Pismo, 5@8c; do, bay, \$@11c.
Rhubarb—Bay. \$1.40@1.75, do, San Jose.
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Lettice—Sacramento, \$1.50@1.75 per small crute; do, \$3.50 per large crate, Los Angeles, \$2.25@2.50 per crate, Articlokes—Nominal, Spieseb. Spinach—(65c per lb. Bggplant—10@20c per lb. Bggplant—10@20c per lb. Bcans—Siring, 10@15c per lb; do, Kentacky Wonders, 174/2/20c; Wax, 15@17/2c.

Citrus—Naval oranges, \$2.28@4.90 per hox; lemons, \$2.25@3.75 per hox; lemons, \$2.25@3.75 per hox; lemonetics, \$2.60 2.50; grapefroit, \$1.50@3.50; limes, nominal. Tangerines—\$4 per half orange box. Applies—Newtows, 314-tier, \$2.50@2.75; do, 4tier, \$2.35@2.50; 44*-tier, \$1.55@1.83; do, B grade, \$14-tier, \$2.35@2.50; 44*-tier, \$1.55@2.50; do, choice, \$2.50@2.75; Ben Davis, \$1.75@2.50; do, choice, \$1.50@4; do, tabit, nominal. \$1.75@2.51; doi: 10.75@2. Trapical bananas—\$1.200 per lh; pinespite, \$5.60 per dozen, \$1.50@4; do, Tabiti, nominal. Oherries—\$2.23 per flat box, according to quality; do in bulk, 20@22%c per lb, Apricots—\$3 per 4-basket crate. Raspberries—\$6 per crate. Cattaloupes—\$10 per crate. Fruits

Poultry—

Poultry—Per h: California heas, colored, \$7@40c; do. white leafurns, 25@25c; strictly young roosters, 42@45c; do old, 18@20c; fryers, 50@50c; broliers, amail, 32@36c; de large, 45@50c.

5650c.
Ducks—30@25c.
Squabs—50@25c per lb.
Bugian hares—Live, 22@25c per lb.
Jackrabbits—52@25.00 per dwen.
Pigeon—450@3.50 per dozen. Local G**rain Market**— LOCAL CFAIR MATREE—
WHEAT—From \$2@2.10 per ctl for unling; feed, \$1.0002.

BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.20@1,271/2 per ctl; shipping, \$1.30@1.55,

OATS—Red ced, \$1.45@100 per ctl.

CORN—White Reprisin, \$2.30@2.25 per ctl;

Red Milo, \$1.30@1.95 for Imperial and San Josquin, \$1.35@2; \$1.00@1.62 in bulk for No. 2 eastern reliow and \$1.35@1.60 for No. 3 eastern reliow; Kaftle in bulk, \$1.60@1.65 for No. 2 and \$1.55@1.00 for No. 3.

WATER ISSUE ASKED Port Costa Water Company, joint-ly with Port Costa Development

company and Mount Diable Developmeht company, subsidiaries, has asked the Railroad Commission for authority to issue notes aggregating

New Center Of Industry

By HOLLAND Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

nection was made with a railroad altered. whose terminal is at Charleston, Ream said that the Charleston that city one of the most important Golden State is due May 29 ports upon the Atlantic coast.

lowed by such growth of Charleston as would enable its citizens to comone Atlantic coast south of Battle youths are making their first sea Guif coast, except New Orleans. Gulf coast, except New Orleans.
The radroad was constructed with very large terminal tagalities at Charleston for handling all the coal On another delivery of nearly 500 Pacific Coast Chests strawberries saw another decime in average prices today. While tended to zone products, militating the top class of fancy drawers against that nation-wide market for brought as high as \$1 15, average better the products, which the Pacific coast the plant site. The plant is in the main canyon of the Feather River about six miles tond were correct. Charleston altered to zone products, which the Pacific coast the plant site.

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the great refinery at Charleston is due. The choice of Charleston for trom one of the great coal fields of the country to tidewater. President Teagle and his associates made choice of Charleston as a place to establish the largest modern refinery because in their opinion the city and Asparans—Field run. 669c; fancy. 19611c; do graded. 12618c; do green. 467c. Sunsh—Summer Imperial Valley. \$1.256 heretofore had been supplied with petroleum products from Baltimore Potators—Street prices: River. nominal; Oregon Burbanks. \$2.2362.50; ldsbo Gems. \$2.60; sweet potatoes, Nancy Hall. \$366per mands had become so great as to its vicinity furnish a strategic point New potatoes— New potatoes—White, 3@4c justify the investment of a large

Onions—Australian brown, 40650c per bat.

Green onions—1, 506173, per box.

amount of money in the construction and operation of refining plants. was furnishing all of the crude oil which is of especial value in producing asphalt and road oils. Therefore, it is Mexican oil exclusively which will be brought to this great refinery and converted into asphalt, road oils and fuel oils. The location is not upon the harbor front. It is about two miles from the business section of Charleston. It was chosen because the Cooper river on the one side and the Ashley river upon the other give adequate deep water facilities and convenient approach to the outer harbor and to

the sea. In the summer of 1919 the Standard Oil Company having purchase all the land that was needed, this land having been formerly used for truck farming, began construction work. The hope was that it would be completed by January first of this year. There was some disappoint-ment because January 1 passed

that it was possible to receive the barrels, and the stills which were already completed were charged with this oil on Christmas Day. Probably within another year many ships whose occupation it is to carry fuel oil to the markets will put in at Charleston for supplies. The belief is that Charleston will within a year or two be recognized as one of the most important points for bunker-ing ships. For at that point a ship can take on sufficient fuel oil to make the European trip and return. Fortunately it has been possible to make of avail many of the Shipping Boards tankers. These vessels are so constructed that they can disharve crude Mexican oil into a sixeen-inch pipe to the refineries and at the same time receive refined fuel oil through a twelve-inch loading

It is only a short distance from this plant to the terminals where now is established one of the largest coal bunkering plants on the Atlantic seaboard. This plant represents the energy and foresight of Norman B. and his associates, It is Ream equipped with the latest apparatus. which makes it possible to load by

Charleston | News of the Waterfront

Twenty vessels arrived from dif-ferent ports during the past twentyfour hours, bringing more than three million feet of lumber from the north, sugar and other products from Ponolulu and general merchandise from the Atlantic coast. Many passengers were also brought in. Among the arrivals was the steamer Robert Sudden from Norfolk, Virginia, and way ports, consigned to Crowley and Mahoney. The Sudden was recently NEW YORK, May 5.—Norman B. purchased by them from the Atlantic Ream, a few months before his coast, Captain Wayland of Oakland death, spoke of the construction of was sent east to bring the vessel to the railroad which he promoted from this port, and made 2 very good the Clinchifield coal district to Spar- passage. She will be used for the Preparations were being completed tanhurg. South Carolina, where con- coastwise lumber trude, after she is

The body of Captain Hans Thompterminal especially appended to the son, form a master of the facilit Mail men of imance who were building steamer. West Conob, who died at the Chinchtield railroad because in Manlia, was placed aboard the their opinion Charleston possessed Steamer Golden State, at that port that the control of the contro natural advantages which it they on Tuesday to be brought to this were utilized, would, in time, make port, where the family resides. The

The United States revenue cutter In earlier days Charleston was a highly cultivated social community which depended chiefly for its prosbers of the party, it was stated by company officials today.

The party is to leave over the Western Pacific from Oakland and join in a general celebration in honor of the completion of the work. More than 180 will be present when the engineers turn on the water to set generators, capable of immediate and its sign and painted she will take on the engineers turn of the water to set generators, capable of immediate and its viennty were in possession of tachties which would it added to the capable of the completion of the water to descend the capable of the completion of the water to the completion water to the which depended chiefly for its prospective and espective the completion water to the which depended the large that the municipal dock, Oakstand is at the municipal dock, Oakstand water to the water to th the Civil War was ended did the citi-zens of Charleston realize that the city and its vicinity were in posses-sion of facilities which would it ad-vantage was taken of them be fol-lowed by such growth of Charleston for reach the Regime Sec. and April to reach the Bering Sea and Arctic Stations this year. A few weeks ago pare it favorably with any port upon the Atlantic coast south of Baltis and several Alameda county

Captain Zch of the steamship Queen, reports by wireless that he passed a must standing upright about The report which does not take a wholly optimistic view of the national situation and summarizes it under fourteen heads, says further of the Pacific Coast.

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of the abundant supply of phosphate rock.

Now another industry whose plant is almost completed and which will when it is completed cause it to be ranked as the largest new plant of that kind in the United States, is established at Charleston and operation of it has already been begun. This is an oil retinery plant, so that it is at Chaleston, not hitherto recosnized as an industrial city, where the newest and the most important oil. It has been reported that four

nized as an industrial city, where the newest and the most important oil refinery recently built in the United States is now almost completed.

SELECTION EXPLAINED

It is the capital, energy and foresight of Walter Clark Teagle, A. C. Bedford and their associates in the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, to whom the establishment of the great refinery at Charleston is

Many of the large oil tankers have the great refinery at Charleston is due. The choice of Charleston for been affected by the strike and sevithis enterprise was based upon reasons similar to those which led Norwhite other steamers have been held man B. Ream and his associates to up in Cakland Harbor. It has been many very sing this last the second control of the steamers have been held up in Cakland Harbor. It has been many very sing this last the second control of the steamers have been many very sing this last the second control of the steamers have been many very sing this last the second control of the strike and several control of the strik construct a railroad modern in every many years since this port has seen engineering and equipment feature. 50 many sailing vessels idle. so many sailing vessels idle.

Change of master registered at the Change of master registered at the United States Customs House: Captain M. M. Nelson, bark Heela: Captain John H. Rose, gas schooner Frank B.; Captain John Wotila, gas schooner Marin; Captain R. N. Peterson, gas schooner Mary E.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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Portland, Northland, 6 p. m. pler 7)

year. There was some disappointment because January 1 passed without an announcement that the work had been completed. But it was substantially completed and before the end of this year this greatest of new refining plants in the United States will be in full operation.

CRUDE OIL FIRST OAM!:

The plan was, however, so far as completed in November of last year, but it was possible to receive the first page of the plan was and the process of the second page of the plan was and the process of the plan was an open black of the plan was an open No sailing schedule that it was possible to receive the first cargo of Mexican crude oil. This amounted to sixty-eight thousand barrels, and the stills which were al-

Round World by Suez, Easters Importer, p. m., sier —.
Loudon, Morrilyke, — p. m., pier 21,
Hongkong, Tenyo Marc, 1 p. m., pier 26,
New York, Ohloss, — p. m., pier 26,
Raitimore, Birmingham City, — p. m., pier 11,
Guaymas, Mazailan, — p. m., pier 25,
Victoria, Quern, 11 a. m., pier 16,
Point Arena, Mae Hyman, 3 p. m., pier 17,
Pottiand, Rode City, 12 m., pier 38,
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 28,
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pier 28,
Los Angelee, President, 11 a. m., pier 16,
Los Angelee, Nale, 4 p. m., pier 7,
Wednesday, May 11,
New York, Anna Morse, — p. m., pier 28. New York, Anna Morse, - p. m., pler 3. Phmiladelphia, Katrina Luckenback, - p. pier 41. Savannah, Willbilo, — p. m., pier 25. Honolniu, Wilhelmins, 12 m., pier 30. Los Angeles, Adm. Evans, 11 a. m., pier 18. PIER DIRECTORY.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

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FOR CHINA-May 5, 16:36 a. m.

(Per steamer Nanking)

FOR SIBERIA-May 5, 3 p. m.

(Per steamer Alabama Mare)

FOR PHILIPPING ISLANDS-May 5, 8 a.

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(Fer steamer Nesting)

FOR HONGRONG—May 5, 10:30 a. m.

(Per stream Ventura)

FON MEXICO and CENTRAL AMERICA—

May 6, 11:30 a. m.

(For steamer Age Mann)

FOR NEW ZEALAND—May 5, 3 p. m. (Per stor. Ningara.) FOR TAHITI—May 20, 10:30 m. M. p. (Per Br. stor. Maramia). TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS.

cisco April 19.
Loran-Salled from Manila for San Francisco.
Thomas-At San Francisco: Echeduled to sail for Houseled, Gosm and Manila May 5.
Dix-Salled from Synthe April 12 for Honolulu. oin,
Sherman—At Manila.
Sherman—At Manila.
Buford—Salled from San Francisco
for Honolulu and Tacome.

Steamer Movements

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Wednesday, May 4,

Stim: W. S. Porter, Engalls, from Astoria;
ballast to Associated Oil Co.

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Star: Frank G. Drum, Annerson, from Pearl
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pass, and more, to Matson Nay, Co.
Stur. Edna, Johnson, from Grays Rarbor;
1290 in lumber to Sudden & Christenson.
Stur. Santa Monica, Reiner, from Eureka;
Ca in fi lumber to J. R. Hanify & Co.
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Stur. Yellowstone, Larsen, rom San Diego, Stur. Admiral Schley, Hansen, from San
Diego via San Pedro
Stur. W. E. Herrin, Swanson, rom Astoriz.
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and New York.

Aberdeen—Arrived May 4, stmr Solano from
San Pedro; schr Columbia from Honolulu.
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hence April 30 or Seattle;
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San Fedro—Arrived May 4, stmr. Vale,
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Arcturus from Baltimore; May 4, stmr. Liberator rom Baltimore for San Francisco.
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ISLAND JORTS. Honolulu—Arrived May 4, stor. Manos. hence April 27, stor. West Muhwah from Ta-roma; stor. Flaurence Ward from Midway

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Manila—Sailed April 20, stmr. West Jevaup for Shaughal.

CANAL PORTS.

Balhoz—Arrived May 2, Br. stmr. Kalvador from Champerico; Br. stmr. Quilloin from Guaraguii: stmr. Alaskan from Hilo: stmr. West Notus, hence April 17 via San Fedro; stmr. Renjamin Brewster rom Antofagasia, Sailed May 2, stmr. Point Jabos for san Brancisco; stmr. W. S. Miller for Seattle, stmr. Lehigh for San Francisco; Nor. stmr. Ottar for Guaraguii. Ottor for Guaysquil,

EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.

Acapulco-Sailed May 3, stmr, Newport Acapulco-Sailed May 3, stmr, Newport for lan Francisco.
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Borbeaux—Salled May 3, steer, Silver Shell

for Newport News.
Graymouth-Arrived April 8, bark John & Winding from Lyttleon.

Hongkong—Arrived May 2, Jap stmr. Suwa
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Maru from Scattle; May 3. Jap stmr. Selfo
Maru, hence March 10 via Portland.
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New York: May 4, stmr. Locatia for Shamghaf:
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Norfolk—Sailed May 8, Dutch stmr. Bibergen for Astoria.
London-Sailed May 3, stmr. Valacta for Montreal.

New York—Arrived May 4, stmr. Steel

Worker from Seattle vis Boxton; stmr. Finland
from Autwerp; stmr. Esutana from Valparaim.

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Wireless Reports There reports are bused on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Wednesday, May 4. Stur. Cape Henry—San Prancisco for New York; 10 miles south of San Francisco. Stur. Ardmore—Fancouver for Tampico; 300 miles south of San Francisco. Simr. Nantu—New York for San Francisco; 120 miles south of San Francisco,
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1680 miles from San Pedro.
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210 miles houth of Grays Harbor.
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Pedro; 250 miles north of San Francisco;
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China; 730 miles west of San Francisco.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Friday probably showers; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and Friday fair north, provably showers south portion, increasing northerly Southern California: Rain, increas-Southern California: Rain, increasing winds, mostly northerly.
Sacramento Valley: Fair north, probably showers south portion, moderate northerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Occasional rain, increasing mortherly winds.
Nevada: Tonight and Friday generally fair.

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Washington and Oregon: Fair, colder tonight east portion with light to heavy frost, moderate winds, mostly westerly.
Idaho: Fair, colder tonight with light to heavy frost.
CONDITIONS.
A storm apparently of decided character is central at sea off the southern California coast. Barometric pressure is relatively low over the northern Rocky Mountains and southern Plateau states and a storm of moderate energy is central ever eastern Virginia. Light rain has have along the California coast be-

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There was 117,670 farms in Califormu and 234,154 on the Pacific const when the 1920 census was taken it was announced in prelimin-Commerce ceneus director in a report of the national agricultural units, rehased today. Of California farms, the director

said, \$7,580 were operated by owners and 25,141 by terants, while only 4945 were run by managers.

Oregon has 66 183 farms and Wash-Incien 50,206 it was reported.
In the United States there were 6.449.242 farms of which 2.924.851 were operated by owners, 68.512 by managers and 2.455.379 by tenants at the time of the census

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PINEHURST, N. C., May 5 .- The The column of heights gives the elevation each tide above or helow the plane of Cost Sarvey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths. United States, devoted the day to recreation. The report was based Siven on the chart.

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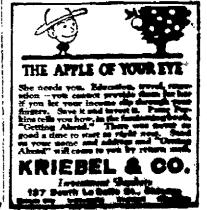
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Will Result in Crushing

White Race.

CONCEIT OF WHITES

stands before government.

But where, I ask, and hope you will give yourselves at least a true

answer, does God stand amongst watte people—the majority of them?

After business and after government and with many of us he walketh not

"That God therefore should con-

tinue to favor us in preference to a

every thought is a religious one, and

RUSSIA TO LEAD

she will go to the Asiatics and as-

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'The Shah of Persia'

Is School Offering

school Friday evening, May 16. The musical performance is to be given for the purpose of raising funds for

the purchase of new instruments and music for the musical department.

"Europe has treated Russia crim-

people twice as numerous, whose

of as fast as they can.

weekly luncheon.

ALTERNATIVE IS DEBATED BEFORE **OAKLAND LIONS**

Newspapermen Discuss Danger of County Division At Luncheon.

Oakland and Alameda county to-day stand facing the danger of committing, the great mistake that San now is laboring at great expense of campaigning to undo members of the Lions Club of Oakland were told at their weekly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Cakland by Frederick Faulkner of The TRIBUNE, opposing submission of a consolidation charter in the alternative. That mistake was county division.

The cogent parallel was drawn by

Faulkner during a 20-minute talk in a debate on the alternative.

The affirmative was taken by E. A. Vandeventer, an Oakland newspaper

It was recalled by Faulkner how San Francisco, in its consolida-tion, had forced out the San Matco tion, had forced out the san Marco area, how it already had borne the expenses of a campaign to obtain a legislative act enabling re-annexa-tion, and how it will bear further expenses of campaigns for re-annexation without the certainty that any campaign will succeed.

MISTAKE REALIZED "They realize they made a great mistake and you, today, are asked to make that very mistake again," declared Faulkner, pointing out the certainty of division of Alameda county into at least three parts under the alternative the alternative.

The speaker, asserting that what had started out to be a consolidation movement and what in its earlier stages had received the sup-port of many citizens now opposing it, "had been translated from a plan for consolidation into a plot of

county division."
"These proponents of the alternative say that if the county is divided through rejection of the consolida-tion proposition by Alameda and tion proposition by Alameda and Berkeley, Oakland will not be to blame if hy supporting the alternative it gives the opportunity for the county's disintegration," he said.

Faulkner again spoke of the great destiny of the Eastbay district under its present unity of purpose. He declared again that the Southern Pacific in its earlier transportation arrangements had greatly retarded Eastbay unity by a service designed to serve the Eastbay communities separately, and to connect them. separately, and to connect them, separately, with San Francisco. HANDICAP OVERCOME

against the danger of county division, expressing the opinion that in the event of the original vote on submission of the alternative disclosing strong objection by sentiment concertedly by club rules.

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Oakland's glad night is the big night of 1921. That's what the ad men say and they ought to know.

At any rate the Ad-Masque of 1921 will be a glittering, glerious, colorful the tug-of-war between the rival array of talent from the iron men of teams of the Moore, Bethlehem and we have overcome that handicap which has retarded us for years. But how the proposition of the alternative is only aimed to put us back on the old S. P. lines again," he said.

He further denied the contention of the affirmative that tax reduction lay in the path of consolidation under alternative submission.

Describing the "certain probability of county division," and pointing out three separate prospective governments where one county organization now exists, he declared that under such division "you will not and cannot reduce your tax burden, but instead you are practically certain to increase it."

We mave overcome that handicap the shipyards who will struggle in a the shipyards who will struggle in a tug-of-war contest, to the flying feet tug-of-war contest for the ad club.

The Athens Athletic club arranged the union Construction company yards.

The Athens Athletic club arranged the contest for the ad club.

Following the tug-of-war the dispute is infinitely main spectacle. "The Sleeping Princess," will be presented.

Then will follow the great public dance.

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largely in an exposition of the proposed elimination of duplication under consolidation and in showing the probability of defeat of the consolidation proposition without the alternative, a probability which he declared would be "minority rule."

DANGER OF DIVISION
He levelled considerable argument against the danger of county division, expressing the opinion that the deepest attention and apprecia-

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the ad men, will present the won-

Mexican Mine Blow-up

EAGLE PASS, Texas, May 5 .lifteen men, including an American ngineer, were badly injured today in an explosion in the Rosita coa mine, Conhulla, Mexico. The report reaching here stated that all of the njured have been 'taken from the

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Fear Expressed Materialism Students of Theory Will Present Program At Hotel

Declarations that within ten years The Mills College Concert of Comthere will be a great aligning of the positions by members of the theory peoples of the earth in hattle array classes will be given in the Hotel according as they be white or yellow and that when this time comes Oakland this evening at 8 o'clock, and that when this time comes. Russia will be found on the side of The harmony is the work of Miss the Asiatics because of the perse. Alice Bumbaugh, the introductory cution that nation has had at the orchestration is by William W. Carlands of other European countries, ruth and the counterpoint and comstirred members of the Progressive position by William J. McCoy. The Russias Charles and Converse ware repeared by Mrs. I. Oakland this evening at 8 o'clock. Business Club, when Sydney Coryn, choruses were rehearsed by Mrs. L. managing editor of the San Fran-cisco Argonaut, addressed them on sic Department. The poems were "The Awakening of Asia" at the written by students in the English Department.

"Asla has watched with grim irony and contempt the late war in which we have torn down 1000 years of civilization," Coryn declared. "In the years of the a war a telepathic thrill has run the length and breadth violin: Ernestine Haley, principal; of Asla as the people vibrated with the idea that they at last might gain the idea that they at last might gain wees:

Murch. "Gello: Gladys Washburn, and Mary washburn,"

Olga Scheuermann.
The program in detail will be as follows: "White people have thought too long that the great God made the earth for them. Allay your conceit for a moment and think. Twofollows:
(a) Chorus—"September Night"...
Bernice Starrett
(b) Song—"The Woodland Paths"...
Bernice Starrett
(Wiolin obligato, Mona Wood)
Mildred Hughey
String Orchestra
(a) "Gavotte"... Frances Murch
(b) "On the Campus" (with four
part imitation) .. Frances Murch
Chorus thirds of the population of the world is Asiatic. With every one of those people the thought of serving God stands foremost even in every action of their daily life. God, with them,

part imitation) ... Frances Murch Chorus

(a) "The Greatest of These"

(b) "Imagination" (Mariquita Darby*) Gladys Washburn ('Cello obligato by the composer)

Trio for Violin, 'Cello and Piano (a) Andante Gladys Washburn (b) Allego con Spirito Violet Stockholm Violin, Faith Van Horn; 'Cello. Gladys Washburn; Piano, Olga Scheuermann

Songa

Scheuermann
Songs
(a) "Temple Garlands"... Anita Hough
(b) "Tears, Idle Tears'... Anita Hough
(Violin obligato, Mona Wood)
Sung by the composer
String Orchestra-Minuetto (with canon) Anita Hough
Songs
(a) "Treasures"... Connell Keefer

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(a) "Treasures"...Connell Keefer
(b) "Bird on the Wing"...Connell Keefer
Mildred Hughey

Thorus

(a) "Honeysuckle" (Ruth Forgueson*)

(Violet Stockholm (Violin obligato, Faith Van Horn)

(b) "Storm and Sunshine" (Marjory McCullough*)

*Poems by students in the English beastment

Hazel Hunter, who will have full charge of the production. The instrumental numbers will all be supplied by the high school orchestra.

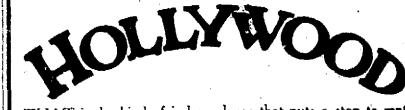


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Church Mortgage Burned With Impressive Service

As the culmination of a long and who had assembled in the central strenuous debt-lifting drive, members of Plymouth Congregational church burned their church mortgage last night with impressive ceremonies and much rejoicing. The ceremony marked the casting aside of the last retarding factor.

Harry Benner, former chairman of the board of trustees of the church, and William H. Spaulding, the present chairman, were guests of honor and firemen extraordinary.
Mrs. E. S. Molfat, one of the most Club. Mrs. Wright in turn handed it to Benner and Spaulding, in a few words tracing the history of the campaign to pay off the mortgage and emphasizing the significance of

Dr. Charles L. Kloss, who has also een extremely active both in center work and in the campaign, was chairman of the evening. As the flame spread and the paper black-ched a general song of rejoicing Ormsby, J. C. Wiggins and E. S. went up from the lips of the throng Moffat.

who had assembled in the tental auditorium.

An impressive silent tribute was paid to William D. McDonald, who was formerly social service director of center work and who died during the winter, when his picture was draped in American flags and placed on the platform where it remained during the ceremonies.

The debt-lifting committee of the co

during the ceremonies.

The debt-lifting committee the Woman's Club which, according to Dr. Kloss, was responsible for the inception of the debt-raising campaign and its happy result, consists of Mrs. G. W. Clarke, former presiirdent workers on the debt-lifting dent of the club; Mrs. M. E. Wright committee from the Woman's Club, the present president; Mrs. E. Lebegan the ceremonies of cremation ormsby, chairman of the church by handing the document to Mrs. M. debt committee; Mrs. R. F. Lewis E. Wright, president of the Woman's and Mrs. E. S. Moffat. Myron West. over, representing the men of the church, was also a member of the

committee.
Following the ceremonies light refreshments were served. Mrs. Harry Benner was chairman of the reception committee and was assisted in receiving by Mesdames F.

Auditorium Theater to Present Jolson

Announcement was made today by V. A. Rusco, famous in the amusearrangements to present Al Jolson, printed. the king of mirth," and one of the most famous stars on the stage today, in his great Winter Garden
spectacle "Sinbad" at the Auditorium theater on the nights of May 18 and 19.

**Assed on a vote of 32,000 at the primaries, Cummings asserts that about 35,000 voters should turn out May 10, always provided the weathers is good. On the other hand, Cumain and 19.

Never in the history of the Ameri- vote ever polled in Oakland was durwho has reached the pinnacle of was elected for the first time.

popularity now enjoyed by Jolson in his present vehicle. In Jolson's entourage there is a host of Winter sides in the contest are urging all the sides in the contest are urging all

Clerk Places Vote May 10 At 35,000

All the sample ballots for the coming election have been mailed out by ment world as the owner of the City Clerk Cummings and the ballots Georgia Minstrels, that he has made for the regular votes are now being Rased on a vote of 32,000 at the

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